

Mercury Dip To 20 Below Seen Tonight

Blizzard Blamed for Death Of Fox Cities Woman Monday

Old Man Winter was in the process today of delivering the second part of a severe one-two punch on the Fox Valley. Wisconsin and the upper Midwest.

A howling blizzard swept across the northern two-thirds of the state Monday, blocking roads, snarling communications, closing schools and figuring in at least four highway deaths. The second blow was being felt today as a cold wave moved in, bringing threats of 20-below temperatures tonight and Wednesday morning.

One traffic victim was a Fox Cities resident. Judith A. Benzschawel, 20, who lived at Country Mobile Home Court on County Trunk BB west of Appleton, was killed when she was hit by a truck Monday morning in Green Lake County.

Stuck in Snow
Her car became stuck in snow on Green Lake County Trunk K, about six miles south of the city of Green Lake. County police said she was standing beside the car when it was struck by a truck. Police reported the truck blamed blowing snow which prevented him from seeing Miss Benzschawel or her car until it was too late.

She was driving her parents'

Two Youths Die Following Blast

Homemade Rocket Explodes, Second Boy Shoots Self

RIO, Wis. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was injured fatally Monday in the explosion of a homemade rocket, and a companion of the same age shot himself in apparent panic, Columbia County authorities said.

Coroner Kenneth Ruehl said Thomas Rowe and Michael Bankert, both of rural Rio, had constructed the rocket on the kitchen table while they were alone in the Bankert home.

The explosion sent a piece of metal through the chest of the Rowe boy.

The Bankert youth called the Rio fire department and asked that an ambulance be sent to the scene.

When officials arrived, they found Michael dead of a .22 caliber rifle bullet in the head. Ruehl said the weapon was lying beside the boy's body. Young Rowe died en route to a hospital.

Ruehl said each boy had severe powder burns about the face, arms and body.

Rio is a small community southeast of Portage.

Railway Yards Near Hanoi Hit By U. S. Bombs

Two Air Force Photo Planes Lost Over North

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — American jet bombers returned to the heavily defended Hanoi area today for two raids on a sprawling railroad yard 40 miles north of the Communist capital.

A U.S. military spokesman, reporting on strikes in the Red River delta for a third straight day of clear weather, said Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs pounded the Thai Nguyen railroad in the morning and again this afternoon.

As the pace of the air war over the north quickened, U.S. headquarters reported two Air Force photo reconnaissance Phantom jets went down over North Vietnam Monday and said the four fliers are missing. A spokesman said one plane was downed by Communist groundfire and the other is missing from unknown causes and presumed down.

This brought the number of U.S. planes reported lost over the Communist north to 459.

Riot-Control Gas

In the ground war, U.S. headquarters reported the Communists used "what appeared to be riot-control gas" against U.S. troops for the second time in less than three months, but the Americans didn't even have to put on their masks.

A spokesman said the Viet Cong tossed gas grenades at pursuing infantrymen of the 4th Division in a small action 27 miles north-northwest of Saigon Monday.

"The gas had no serious effect

Tough Safety Program Proposed by Knowles

Governor Demands Bills For Drinking Age of 21, Mandatory 'Drunk' Tests

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles called for a courageous crackdown in highway safety today ranging from the barroom to the courtroom.

Knowles urged the 1967 Legislature to set the minimum drinking age at 21, require drunken driving suspects to take intoxication tests, make motor vehicle inspection mandatory, require periodic driver testing and increase the State Highway Patrol by 100 troopers.

Splashing the text of his speech with grisly accounts of crashes caused by drunks, by bad brakes or simple carelessness, Knowles urged a sweeping assault on deadly driving and said "piecemeal efforts will not work."

Although major parts of his safety package, such as the uniform minimum age for drinking and the intoxication tests, were rejected by the 1965 Legislature, Knowles said an aroused public wanted action in the aftermath of a record 1,119 traffic deaths in Wisconsin last year.

'Fresh Look'

"I recognize that some of these proposals are controversial," Knowles said. "However, I urge that the members of this Legislature take a fresh look and consider this program in the light of the public need."

He cited a letter from a hospital administrator who had to inform parents their young daughter was dead, to tell another small girl that she had had lost her leg.

The official wrote, "She cried out, 'Please don't take my leg. Give it back. It's mine. I need it. Please, please, please.'"

"Governor, what would you say to such a child?" Knowles told the Legislature, "Let our answer be action—now—on a courageous and all-inclusive highway safety program."

'Implied Consent'

The main points in the safety package:

—An "implied consent" law to consider agreement to take an intoxication test if arrested for drunken driving as an automatic condition of obtaining a driving license.

—A statewide minimum age of 21 for drinking beer instead of the present level at 18. The governor said nearly two-thirds of the state's population live in areas such as Milwaukee which already have raised the minimum to 21 by local option.

—Lowering the penalty upon the first conviction for drunken driving from loss of license for a year to suspension for three months. The proposal was a

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

2 Killed in Crash

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety said today that a military jet trainer, first thought to have been a commercial airliner, crashed and burned today 10 to 15 miles north of this West Texas city. Two men were believed to have been killed.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Had Transmitter

For one thing, he noted that the government equipped Wayne L. Bromley with an electronic transmitter and sent him to a conference in 1965 with Baker at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles.

Bromley, former lobbyist and former Baker associate, is now testifying for the government at the trial.

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Attorney Made Request Based on Alleged 'Bugging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Oliver Gasch today denied defense motions to dismiss charges against Bobby Baker because of "bugging" incidents.

Baker, former secretary to the Democratic majority of the Senate, is on trial on multiple charges, including income tax evasion and converting to his own use \$80,000 intended as senatorial campaign contributions.

Defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams, in moving for the suppression of certain evidence and dismissal of charges, alleged that the Justice Department violated Baker's constitutional rights by electronic eavesdropping.

Judge Refuses To Quash Case Against Baker

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Riot-Control Gas

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

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Turn to Page 10, Col. 3



A South Vietnamese Oxcart is loaded in the hold of a U. S. Army Chinook helicopter near the village of Ben Suc in the Iron Triangle, about 30 miles northwest of Saigon. About 3,000 people and their belongings have been evacuated from the area to a refugee center near Phu Chong to isolate them from the Viet Cong. These carts were loaded last weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Chaos on Chinese Mainland Subsiding Under Mao Power

Threat of Violence in Cities Reportedly 'Passed Its Peak'

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung, chairman has not made any public appearances.

He reported that 30,000 anti-Mao workers left their jobs in Shanghai and set out for Peking but were intercepted and persuaded to return.

"Hundreds of thousands of workers had poured into Peking, creating tension last week," the dispatch continued, "but disappeared from the streets after Mao's support to an appeal from Shanghai revolutionary (pro-Mao) rebels was reported in the People's Daily Thursday."

The Japanese correspondent said the chaotic situation on the mainland appears to have "passed its peak and the tense situation prevailing over Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and other major cities appears to be subsiding following Mao's personal leadership of the purge."

Wall newspapers in Peking last week reported Mao had returned to the capital, quoting Premier Chou En-lai and other high Communist party officials.

Decisive Role

"There is no doubt Mao's appearance played a decisive role to turn the tide of the crisis," the Yomiuri report said but added that the 73-year-old party

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8

Republican Rebuttal to be Televised

Dirksen, Ford Ready to Lead Fight Against LBJ's Spending Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican rebuttal to President Johnson's State of the Union message will demand a budget cutting drive to avert the 6 per cent surtax on most incomes that Johnson has proposed.

But while opposing the surtax, the GOP will endorse the U.S. position in Vietnam which, in part, is causing the need for additional income. At the same time, it will accuse the administration of foreign policy blunders elsewhere in the world.

The Republican leaders of Congress, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, will outline their view of the State of the Union Thursday night in a 30-minute nationally televised report from the Capitol's old Supreme Court chamber.

Their speeches are still in preparation, and all the decisions have not yet been made. But a Senate source familiar with the GOP's basic points provided an advance account today.

Foreign Policy

Dirksen will deal with foreign policy, reaffirming GOP support of the President's course in Vietnam. But his report also will raise critical questions

about policy elsewhere, the source said.

Dirksen will criticize administration handling of the Alliance for Progress programs in Latin America and also complain of disarray in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In addition, the source said, Dirksen will have critical words about U.S. policy in Africa and the Middle East.

There will be criticism, too, of American trade policies, alleging that they have caused harm to some U.S. industries, the source said.

Get Out the Earmuffs, Scarves, Mittens, Boots

FOX CITIES — Fair and cold tonight with low, -20. High Wednesday, 2 above. Diminishing northerly winds tonight, becoming light Wednesday. Little chance of snow.

APPLETON — Observations for the past 24 hours show high, 33; low, -7. Barometer 30.33 and rising. Winds, northwest at 8 miles per hour. Skies clear.

Sun sets at 4:42 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:24 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 11:52 p.m.

Chicago Vows to Build New McCormick Place

One Man Killed In Blaze, Loss Still Undetermined

CHICAGO (AP)—City officials promised today that a new McCormick Place soon will rise from the old one's ashes.

But opponents of the lakefront exhibition hall, which has aroused controversy since its construction in 1960, called its destruction by fire Monday "a marvelous opportunity."

Some local civic and professional groups have criticized its financing, its aesthetics and its encroachment on Lake Michigan shoreline which, they said, should be preserved for scenic and recreational reasons.

Heated Controversy
Recently, controversy grew heated over plans for a \$15 mil-

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 6
Sports	B 6
Obituaries	B 8
TV Log	B 5
Theaters	B 5
Vital Statistics	A 8
Weather Map	A 8
Women's News	A12
Fox Cities	B 1



Gov. Lurleen Wallace turns and smiles as her husband, the outgoing governor of Alabama, George C. Wallace, waves at well-wishers at Monday's inauguration for Mrs. Wallace in Montgomery. (AP Wirephoto)

lion expansion. Opponents said the flat, oblong, three-block-long building already was too large for beauty or convenience and that enlarging it would further deface the lakefront.

Some groups argued that the expansion might endanger the \$20 million in bonds owned by the State of Illinois with which it was financed.

Flames destroyed the 10-acre, three-level structure as firemen worked desperately to unfreeze hydrants for water that might have quenched the blaze that roared through the \$40 million convention hall. But Fire Commissioner Robert I. Quinn said, "All the water in Lake Michigan wouldn't have helped much."

Discover Body

One man was killed. Firemen discovered the body of Kenneth S. Goodman in the debris.

Damage estimates ranged from the official one — \$10 million to the building only, made by Commissioner Quinn — to \$40 million for the building plus \$150 million to the contents.

The \$150 million figure was derived from exhibitors at the National Houseware Manufacturers Association show, which would have opened Monday. Its exhibits had jammed almost every available square foot of display space.

Knowles Demands Highway Safety Program in State

Continued from page 1

15 of 1 per cent of the blood to 10 of 1 per cent.

—Modernization of traffic laws and court procedures.

Motorcycle Code

—A motorcycle safety code that would require special licenses and tests. All motorcycle riders would be required to wear protective helmets.

—A farm vehicle safety bill, snowmobile control, a trailer safety act, increased fines for traffic offenses and minimum standards for recruiting and training traffic officers.

All in all, the package included the outlines of up to 21 separate bills. Aides to Knowles said the bills would begin coming into the Legislature this week.

Knowles lost overwhelmingly when he sought many of the same safety steps two years ago. An aide said the governor would press the highway safety package this session and added, "the governor will definitely fight for this program in any way he can to push it through."

Opposed by Brewers

Nevertheless, many of the bills could encounter chuckholes in the Legislature.

The brewing industry has opposed a 21-year minimum age for drinking. The automatic intoxication tests always have touched off questions of forcing

Transit No. 79-453

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
BANK OF BLACK CREEK
of Black Creek

in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1966, Outagamie County.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 233,524.49
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	944,137.11
5. Other securities	11,995.00
7. Other loans and discounts	1,529,578.42
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	4,055.63
9. Real estate owned other than bank premises	14,385.25
11. Other assets	2,965.25
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,740,641.18
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 722,486.14
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,649,389.48
15. Deposits of United States Government	1,424.50
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	21,021.22
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	77,497.30
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,471,818.64
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 822,429.16
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,649,389.48
24. Other liabilities	26,381.07
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,498,199.71
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 60,000.00
No. shares authorized 3,000	
No. shares outstanding 3,000	
27. Surplus	90,000.00
28. Undivided profits	92,441.47
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 242,441.47
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,740,641.18
MEMORANDA	
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 300,000.00
33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	12,849.75

I, Sally Burmeister, Asst. Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sally Burmeister,
Asst. Cashier
Correct.—Attest:
Clen VanStraten
Arthur Jepsen
Herman Wussow
Directors

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1967.
My commission expires June 25, 1967.

Janet M. Stingle,
Notary Public

(SEAL)

a person to testify against himself.

The Republican governor said, "an implied consent law is absolutely necessary if we are to control the drinking driver on our highways."

However, his brother, Sen. Robert P. Knowles, R - New-Richmond, said only a few days ago, "It's still going to be real difficult to pass. It's a simple matter of votes."

Even the increase in state patrolmen could run into trouble, although Wisconsin now has only one trooper for every 22 million miles traveled on state highways.

Remains Short

The 1965 Legislature granted a 50-man boost in the number of troopers authorized, raising the total to 300. Nearly two years after the bill passed, the force remains 30 men short, about the level of vacancies that existed with the 250-man patrol.

Knowle's speech was timed to run 21 minutes. The governor, at the end, said, "In the course of this brief discussion, 600 more people have been killed, injured and maimed on the highways" throughout the nation.

The governor cited last year's Wisconsin average of three persons killed every day. In a grim warning, he forecast that if the rate remains unchecked, "three will die today — three more tomorrow — another three the day after that . . ."

Railway Yards Near Hanoi Hit

Continued from page 1

and protective masks were not required," the spokesman said. "There were no U.S. casualties. Two of the enemy were killed."

The Viet Cong also used tear gas in November during Operation Attleboro on the Cambodian frontier northwest of Saigon, and American troops captured nearly 1,300 Chinese-made gas grenades in abandoned tunnels.

The United States has used nonlethal tear gas in Vietnam, particularly when the enemy sought to shield himself behind noncombatants.

In other developments:

—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge returned from five weeks in the United States and said the American people "want to do everything possible to support the young Americans who are here."

—Pentagon officials in Washington disclosed that 10,000 more U.S. troops will be sent to South Vietnam this month to boost American troop strength to 405,000. By the end of 1967, the officials predicted, there will be 475,000 American troops in Vietnam, in addition to between 50,000 and 60,000 offshore with the 7th Fleet and about 30,000 in Thailand, mostly airmen.

Fewer Expected

In the four weeks between Dec. 11 and Jan. 7, when U.S. troop strength reached 395,000, a total of 27,000 American troops arrived in Vietnam, nearly three times as many as are due in the next four weeks.

—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky left for a 10-day trip to Australia and New Zealand during which he is expected to encounter hostile demonstrations from Laborite opponents of the war. Ky is going to express appreciation for the support in troops and material the two countries have given his government.



Two Children Stand in tall grass before a South Vietnamese Ranger after emerging from a bunker in the Long Toan district of the Mekong Delta, 80 miles south of Saigon. The children were left behind by their parents as the rangers approached the Viet Cong complex last weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Mercury Dip To 20 Below Seen Tonight

Continued from page 1

company reported a peak wind gust of 51 m.p.h. at 5:50 p.m. North Central Airlines, at the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh, reported a gust of 55 m.p.h. at 6 p.m.

40-Degree Drop

Temperatures varied by 40 degrees from 11 a.m. Monday until 11 a.m. today. At 11 a.m. Monday, the temperature was 33 degrees. At 11 a.m. today, it was seven below.

Snow and drifting caused the expected problems to snow removal crews, plus a few unusual ones. In Outagamie County there were two instances when county plows had to open roads for emergency maternity cases, and there was an emergency appendectomy case requiring a police escort from Hortonville to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton.

The first maternity emergency occurred at 10 p.m. when County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson got a call to have his crews assist Wallace Schroeder of route 2, Hortonville, in getting his wife to New London's Community Hospital. The Schroeders live on Givens Road, west of County Trunk T in the Town of Dale. Mrs. Schroeder made it on time and gave birth to a girl at 4:40 a.m. today.

Also on Time

The second maternity call was at 10:30 p.m. when William Springstroh, route 2, Black Creek, called the sheriff's department and asked county police to get his wife to Appleton Memorial Hospital. A county plow had to go to the Springstroh home at the intersection of Pleasant Road and County Trunk A. The Springstrohs made it to the hospital on time also. Mrs. Springstroh was in Appleton Memorial's delivery room at 11 a.m.

The third emergency was at 6 p.m. when county police had to escort Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Much, 110 Spruce St., Hortonville, to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Their daughter, Tammy, 7, was admitted as an emergency patient at 6:55 p.m. and an appendectomy was performed.

In addition to several cars and trucks which skidded or were blown into ditches throughout the Valley and the state, two school buses went off the road in Shiocton. According to Shiocton Police Chief Raymond Muskavitch, a wheel cracked on one Shiocton School District bus shortly after school was dismissed at 1:15 p.m. Another bus was called to take the children home, but one of its wheels slipped into a ditch.

Plow to Rescue

A wrecker was unable to get the bus off the road. Muskavitch said, so a Town of Bovina plow pulled the bus out. Children didn't get home until after 3:30 p.m. and Muskavitch took them in his own car.

Both Winnebago and Omro in Winnebago County were without electric power during the height of Monday's storm. Power went out at 11:55 a.m., and was restored in Omro at 12:25 p.m. and in Winnebago at 3:30 p.m.

Officials of Wisconsin Power and Light Co. reported that hunters or vandals had shot an insulator off a 34,000-volt power

line. The wind broke the line, dropping it onto another 34,000-volt line. Omro's power was restored within a half hour by switching equipment. Winnebago's delay was much longer because power company crews, had to use snowmobiles to travel cross-country in an effort to discover where the power North Central Airlines at Oshkosh reported no flight cancellations, but said most flights were off or were blown off highways throughout the Valley. Motorists and police said the visibility was so bad Monday night on U.S. 41 that they had difficulty seeing beyond the hood ornaments on their cars.

Police reported seeing 62 cars in ditches along U.S. 41 between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac during the storm. Three semi-trailer trucks were in ditches at the U.S. 41-State 26 intersection southwest of Oshkosh.

Public transportation also was severely affected. Chicago and North Western Railway said one of its trains would travel north of Green Bay today because of heavy snow upstate. Both lanes of U.S. 41 in the Valley were reported clear of



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3. 1965 Fleetwood Brougham
4. 1964 Coupe de Ville

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Canadian Youths Stranded on Ice

DETROIT (AP)—Two Windsor, Ont., teen-agers spent 90 minutes stranded on a chunk of ice in the Detroit River before being rescued Monday night.

Wayne Daniher, 15, and Ernest Hansen, 16, were taken to a hospital, treated for exposure and released.

Police said the boys were walking on the ice near the Canadian shore when a section 12 feet in diameter broke loose and carried them downstream.

A Canadian motorist saw the boys and called police.

snow and in good winter driving condition.

In addition to the highway deaths reported in the state, another person was believed drowned in the high waves of Lake Michigan.

Earl H. Lee, 67, of Black Earth died when struck by a truck after he left his car in a ditch amid blowing snow along U.S. 18 near Blue Mounds, Dane County.

Wendell L. Moos, 72, of Onalaska was injured fatally in the collision of two trucks near Onalaska while visibility was poor because of blowing snow.

Mrs. Joseph Janisch, 70, of rural Mukwonago, was injured fatally Monday night in a collision in New Berlin, Waukesha County. Police said Mrs. Janisch's husband apparently lost control of his car because of the icy road.

Gary Pannier, 24, of Port Washington was swept into Lake Michigan as he walked on an ice-covered breakwater extending about a quarter mile from shore. Police said he had begun walking toward shore when he apparently slipped and was knocked into the lake by winds and waves 15 feet high.

A Greyhound bus bound from Minneapolis to Chicago overturned late Monday afternoon after leaving U.S. 12 about six miles north of Tomah. Five passengers were treated at Tomah hospital for cuts and bruises. The 17 other passengers were taken to a farm home about a quarter mile away and were then brought into Tomah by city police and Monroe County patrolmen.

Chinese Chaos Subsides Under Power of Mao

Continued from page 1

and that "serious losses to the state economy" had resulted from paralysis of rail and passenger traffic 10 days ago between Shanghai and Hangchow and Shanghai and Nanking.

The agency also said pro-Liu laborers had interrupted harbor operations in Shanghai, China's biggest port.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported Premier Chou En-lai and purge chief Chen Po-ta, who both support Mao, suggested at a rally Sunday that adherents of Mao were not competent to run industries they had taken over. This may have been a reference to the use of unskilled students.

Japanese correspondents also said that the party Central Committee has handed down a directive to combat "economism," the Liu faction's strategy of raising wages and handing out promotions.

The directive called on Mao's men to "heighten vigilance," conceded that there are inequities in wages but said they could be frozen until the Central Committee comes up with a solution, ordered all banks and state organizations to refuse to make payments to the Liu group and decreed that communal enterprises, handicraft cooperatives and state stores not be nationalized.

Mao Death Rumors

The English-language Hong Kong Star, quoting Chinese arriving from Canton, reported that the South China metropolis was swept by rumors Monday that Mao had died and thousands poured into the streets, many of them weeping.

"Then Red Guards moved through the streets" the report said, "in trucks and on foot, using loudspeakers to say the rumors were not true. These Red Guards assured the people that Mao was in excellent health and that the reports of his death were being spread by his enemies."

Johnson's Plan For Surtax Was Huge Surprise

Party Leaders Were
Told of It Only Few
Hours Before Speech

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — One reason why President Johnson's proposed 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes is getting so chilly a reception even among Democrats in Congress is seen in the experience of one veteran and influential Democratic senator.

On two occasions within the 48 hours preceding the President's annual State of the Union message, this senator had occasion to chat with Mr. Johnson privately about the economy. The President talked hopefully of easing the credit squeeze but expressed deep concern at the flattening out of the economy's activity. The senator, a shrewd politician and an old friend of Mr. Johnson, inferred from this there would be no immediate tax increase.

Thus, it was with a mixture of amazement and anger that this senator last Tuesday night (Jan. 10) sat in the House chamber to hear the State of the Union message and heard Mr. Johnson's call for the 6 per cent surtax.

"I choose to believe that the President wasn't deliberately trying to mislead me," the senator told us. "But whether

he was or he wasn't, it would have helped him if he had taken a few of us into his confidence. He didn't."

Surprise to Others

This was no isolated case. That very afternoon the consensus among congressmen had been that Mr. Johnson would delay his tax decision a bit more. Under the extraordinary conditions of secrecy imposed by the President, there wasn't



Novak

even long-range advance notice to the chairmen of the two tax-writing committees that will consider the bill: Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas and Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana.

Mills was informed about three hours before the speech was delivered; word was relayed to Long about an hour in advance. What makes this particularly inexplicable is that both — certainly Long and probably Mills — were anti-tax increase and needed advance conditioning.

It was scarcely a pleasant surprise for others either. With- out being prepared for the December Cabinet meeting unpleasant proposal, members of Mills' ways and means committee and Long's finance committee are far more hostile

to the package than might have necessarily been the case — or, failure of the President to pave the way on Capitol Hill for acceptance of the surtax re-

up for consideration in the spring.

Has Happened Before

Actually, surprising Congress with bad news is no new precedent for President Johnson. On a vastly smaller scale, he surprised Congress exactly a year ago by calling for restored excise taxes. Secrecy for secrecy's sake has become a hardened operating principle through the course of the Johnson presidency.

In defense of secrecy, it can be said that Mr. Johnson's decision was not made irrevocable until very late in the game. The decision to definitely proceed was made at a White House meeting on Saturday, Jan. 7, three days before it was announced. The decision to call for a two-year surtax, instead of just one-year as originally planned, came so late that many high officials in the treasury were not informed of it.

Nevertheless, the surtax surprise does reveal some general trends of the Johnson presidency since it ran into serious trouble nearly a year ago.

No Outside Advice

It underlines the fact that the President, who in his glory days both as Senate Majority leader and President consulted a wide and varied selection of unofficial advisers, now has concentrated his contacts within his official family. Although a spir-

ited pro-and-con discussion of the tax hike occurred at a mid-December Cabinet meeting here, there was no such give-and-take at any point with a significant number of congressional leaders.

Even more important, the failure of the President to pave the way on Capitol Hill for acceptance of the surtax re-

Credit Union to Name Directors

KIMBERLY — Four directors and one credit committeeman will be elected at the 33rd annual meeting of the Kimberly Credit Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Parby Club. The credit union serves employees of the Kimberly-Clark mill and has 3,000 members and total assets of \$4,188,178. Joseph Frye, president, will give directors' report and Robert Vereten, treasurer manager, will present a financial report.

A 1 per cent dividend was paid shareholders on June 1 and Dec. 1 amounting to \$142,892. An interest refund of 2 1/2 per cent on personal loan interest paid was approved by the board during the past year, amounting to \$31,134.

At the end of the year personal loans outstanding amounted to \$1,492,974 and real estate loans were \$2,441,031. Shares owned by members were 3,750,489.

Permit Issued for Red Owl Addition

KAUKAUNA — A permit to construct a 17 by 69 foot addition to the Red Owl Store, 121 W. Third St., was issued Friday to Hal Lindell, store owner.

Cost of the project was estimated at \$5,000. Eugene Romanesko, Little Chute, will be general contractor. The addition will be of 8-inch concrete block and the space will be utilized for storage, according to Eugene Ditter, building inspector.

flects a new fatalism never seen before in the old Lyndon Johnson. Among intimates, he talks now not of maneuvers to solve his political problems but of just doing the best job as President that he knows how to do and then letting nature take its course.

This has led to a pervasive feeling on Capitol Hill that Mr. Johnson would be just as pleased if Congress killed the tax increase for him. Thus, partly because of Mr. Johnson's insistence on surprising the Congress instead of conditioning it for the tax increase, what might have been considered an act of political courage becomes thought of as just another exercise in political expediency. (Copyright, 1967)

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five young people are area winners in the Young Hobby Club contest for Jan. 4. Columnist Cappy Dick will send a wonder mouse prize to each winner within two weeks.

The winners include David Green, 10, Appleton; Peggy Gansen, 12, route 4, Appleton; James Christian, 12, route 1, New London; Lynn Helpas, 10, route 1, Kaukauna, and Bill Caldon, 13, Menasha.

Food Dealers Urged to Back Stamp Plan

Only 16 of State's
72 Counties Now
Use Aid Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Retail food dealers should join their forces to persuade additional county governments to sponsor the food stamp program of the national government for the benefit of public assistance recipients and low income families, the manager of the Wisconsin Association of Food Dealers says.

Lester Daron of the Association reported to his members that Wisconsin counties have been "slow" in responding to the federal program which he said is beneficial for recipients of the food stamps, and helpful to the food industry.

Only 16 of the 72 Wisconsin counties have thus far acted to sponsor the stamp program, launched by the national government six years ago, he said. Several neighbor states have

been arranged to have the program cover nearly all of their counties, he added.

"It results in extra business," he said of the stamp distribution plan.

"It results in extra business and sales that you never had before," he told the Association members. "It is a program that is free of a lot of 'red tape' and is not complicated for the retailer. The retailer immediately receives his cash for the food items he sells. There is no waiting period as there is in the voucher system (used in direct local government relief programs) that many of you are acquainted with."

Daron urged dealers to ask their local county welfare departments to replace the surplus commodities direct distribution program of the national government with the food stamp service.

Fine Green Bay Man For Intoxication

Irving P. Gutho, 62, route 2, Green Bay, Monday was fined \$35 and costs or 14 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Gutho was arrested Sunday at Badger and College Avenues.

Support for Commercial Users

Key Committee Assignments Go To Friends of Highway Programs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Key committee assignments in the 1967 Wisconsin legislature which organized last week have been handed to two men whose records show a strong interest in highway improvement programs and support for commercial highway users.

Chairmen of the standing committee on highways for the new session will be Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, for the state Senate, and Assemblyman Willis J. Hutnik of Tony. Both are legislative veterans.

Both have been ardent backers of legislation to expand the state highway system and to accelerate the highway improvement program. Both have also been friendly to the cause of the motor carriers, as represented in their campaign to win legislative approval for longer trucks on the public highways, a measure thus far resisted by the legislature as a whole.

Important to Economics

Like other representatives of sparsely settled upper Wisconsin, they have regarded highway legislation as among the most important contributions to the economic development of their regions.

LaFave is a partner in a trucking business in private life. He has said that he is trying to dispose of it in order to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest in his legislative activity.

The northeastern Wisconsin representative is also the chairman of the legislature's interim highway study committee, which will sponsor as a major objective in the new session a bill to require uniform standards of design and construction for county trunk highways.

Pending Legislation

The Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association is expected to renew its sponsorship of a "double bottom" truck bill in the new legislature, and the Wisconsin Towns Association said recently

it supports an increase in the motor fuel tax of one cent a gallon for an accelerated assistance effort for rural roads. The 1965 legislature boosted the fuel tax by one cent, but segregated the receipts for major highway construction.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 11

"When the mercury dives
I'm mighty
thankful for this
tankful!"



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when you have your own private reserve
of MOBILHEAT fuel oil!

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Take North Central to Chicago, then

Jet Delta to Florida!

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McKINLEY SALES, INC.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The "Iron Triangle" mentioned in news stories recently refers to a Viet Cong area near Saigon. True or False?
- In his State of the Union Message, President Johnson said he will ask Congress to approve a "surtax." This would be a tax . . . ?
a-on luxury goods such as jewelry
b-based on the income tax one pays
c-on goods brought into the country
- The President said he will suggest that the Departments of . . . ? be joined together into one unit.
a-Interior and Commerce
b-Commerce and Labor
c-State and Defense
- Both citizens and foreign newsmen in . . . ? have been getting a large share of their information about national events from posters.
a-Communist China b-South Africa c-Mexico
- Roman Catholic churchmen held a historic meeting with representatives of the . . . ? to discuss ways to bring the two religious groups closer together.
a-Lutheran Church
b-Coptic Church
c-Anglican Church

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....bill | a-plan for action |
| 2.....debate | b-meeting of lawmakers of same Party |
| 3.....coalition | c-discussing both sides of matter |
| 4.....caucus | d-proposed law |
| 5.....policy | e-a joining together for some goal |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 1.....Gerald Ford | a-Director, Central Intelligence Agency |
| 2.....Richard Helms | b-lawmaker from New York was in headlines |
| 3.....Adam Clayton Powell | c-House Republican Leader |
| 4.....J. W. Fulbright | d-a Representative from Wisconsin |
| 5.....Melvin Laird | e-Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee |

Vol. XVI, No 17

• VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

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Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

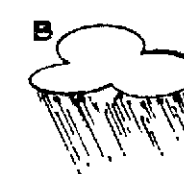
THE POST-CRESCENT

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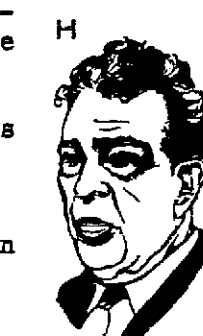
VEC News Program

Tues., Jan. 17, 1967

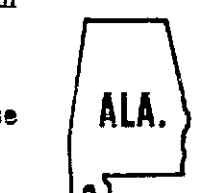
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



EEC



COMSAT



FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What is YOUR opinion of the "State of the Union"?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - Hmm!

ANSWERS ON PAGE B4

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

Combine Periods for Individual Expression

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

CHICAGO — A mood of easy elegance at the home furnishings market here last week paid tribute to the growing sophistication of the American homemaker's taste. Mrs. America, more sure of herself and her ability to furnish her home with both grace and utility, has demanded departure from the 'pure', and has been given more choice in assembling rooms that have the quality of individualism.

In pulling away from strictly English, French or Mediterranean style concepts, designers have taken a new look at modern, with particular note of the upholstered lines. The look of the '30s predominates, with one of the furniture showrooms setting up a Jean Harlow decor, complete with life-size posters. Sofas are bigger and bolder and chairs have plusher proportions for lush comfort.

Sculptured Hardware

Crisp straight line modern has taken to the effective use of rough, porous pecky wood

in its framework. Sculptured burnished hardware gives a purposeful air to both pulls and hinges.

Contemporary styling, in this eclectic approach to room design, mates successfully with Early American; modern teams well with English and Spanish is at home with Tudor. Designers advise that homemakers creating this sort of combined decor choose furnishings with a strong, architectural look and use simple but bold color schemes.

Throughout the room settings at the January Home Furnishings market, several new looks were worthy of note. Lamps have become far more than sources of light. They are design items on their own, and they may be chosen to serve as room dividers, to add to a color scheme with their shades of amber, blue or green glass, or to speak in style terms far removed from the former utilitarian look.

More Painted

There is much more painted furniture this year than in the past several seasons. Tones

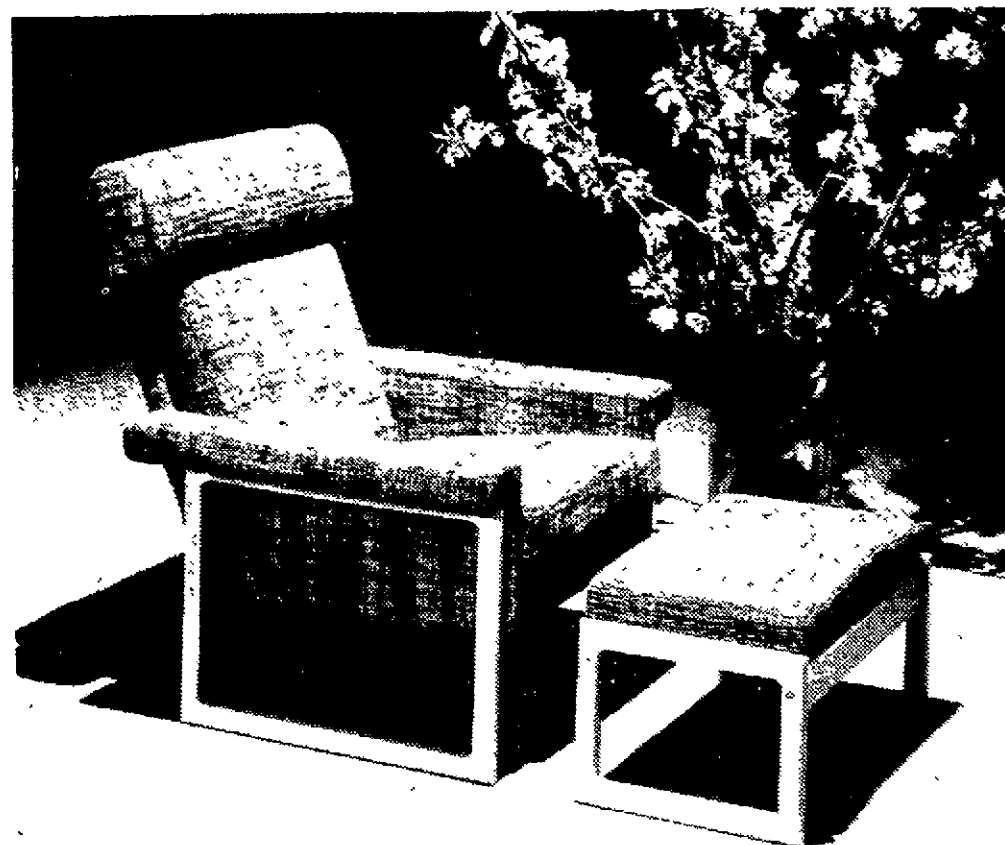
are deep green and burgundy, with a rubbed and polished tone that suggest the wood came colored from the forest.

There are still many distressed finishes, but the smooth surface is again in favor, with shades and colors from the blond woods to deep fruitwoods and deeper.

Chairs and sofas show much tufted backing, with velvets and brocades amply evident. There is less crushed velvet than a year ago. Corduroy is still good, and deep pile fabrics add to the 'sink down' comfort of upholstered furniture. Sofas have bolsters at the arms and often separate back cushions. Printed fabrics are colorful and luxurious, with the print design often followed in quilting for that extra extravagance.

Fabrics are almost all Scotchguarded, to assure years of stain-free wear.

O.B. Solie, furniture designer who spoke at one of the noon luncheons during press week, said that American design culture is setting the pace around the world. What used to be whimsical is now on the market.



The Modern homemaker on a budget can furnish her home with both graciousness and charm with the collection called 'Penthouse' from Stratford Upholstered Furniture. The group is composed of a 75-inch sofa and a 55-inch loveseat that may be combined in a variety of ways. Table-top ottomans may be used as lamp or coffee tables and bases are upholstered to match the seating units. The armless lounge chair and ottoman repeat the styling of the sectionals, with curved sides, deep tufting and cradle-shaped legs.

The Soft Look in Upholstered Scandinavian furniture is exemplified by the chair and ottoman above, designed luxuriously enough to make any man feel pampered. The sculptural wood base, in oak, teak or walnut, sets off the square-lined chair frame, with foam cushioning and barrel-shaped neck bolster. Back and seat are angled for easy reclining. The design was shown by Dux Incorporated at the show last week at the American Furniture Mart.



Contemporary Lines Achieve the look of substantiality and comfort in this group from Flexsteel's Cosmopolitan Collection. In the group are 78-inch and 88-inch sofas, high and low back chairs and an armless chair, all with fully reversible molded rubber seat cushions. Standard features are matching deck seat and protective arm covers. At

left is a setting that demonstrates how a variety of periods can be pulled into a single unified setting. The paintings are 17th Century English and 20th Century American. Furniture is sleek steel and black leather, as is the lamp. The rug is from Lees' 'Fine Arts' collection in an English paisley pattern, featuring black, deep grey and white.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Donna Rae Sprangers became the bride of Dennis R. Coenen at 1:30 p.m. today. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mark Witenbroek at St. Mary Catholic Church.

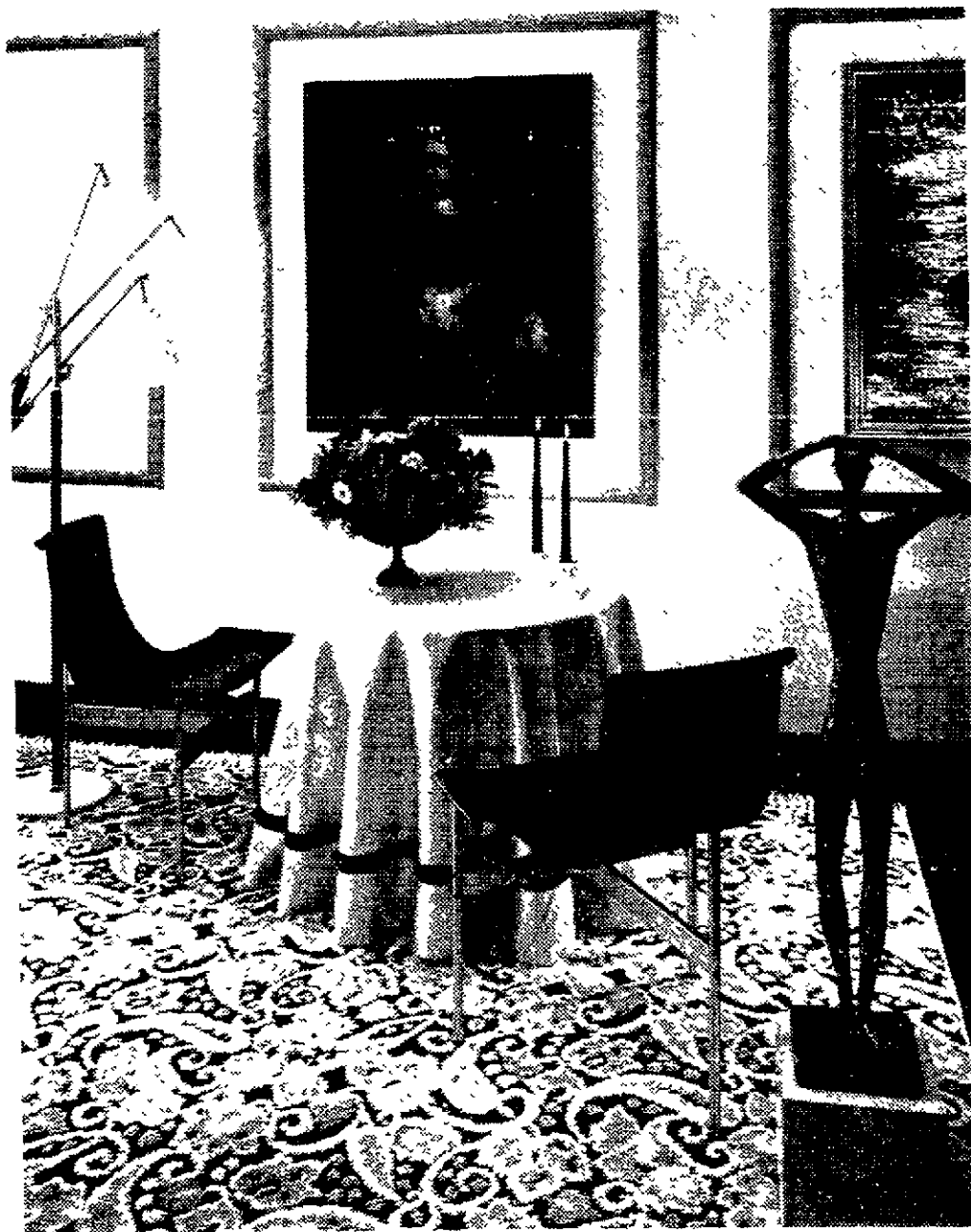
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sprangers, Shore Acres. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Coenen.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Martin Papesh, Shore Acres. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Sprangers, Miss Lorna Coenen and Miss Jane Heinemann. Junior bridal aide was Miss Patti Sprangers.

Kenneth Hopfensperger, Appleton, a friend of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man. Others attending the bridegroom were Martin Papesh, Patrick Weyenberg, and Patrick Foley. Guests were escorted to their places by Stanley Berghuis and James Verhagen.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy. After a wedding trip south, they will live in Menasha.

The bride is employed at Neenah Paper-Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with Shumpp Motor Co., Sherwood.



Wood Finishing Methods Create Burn-Proof Tops

Cigarette-proof tops are high on the list of demands consumers are expecting from furniture manufacturers, and the consumer will have his way. During a press conference on "Atomic Woods" during the Chicago Home Furnishings Market last week, Richard D. Behm, technical and marketing consultant of the American Walnut Association described and showed samples of 'Atomic Wood'.

What the process amounts to is utilizing walnut for superior performance, with impregnated surfaces subjected to atomic radiation, micro-wave and/or accelerated electrons, making the wood highly resistant to wear and abuse. Some of these coatings can take up to four times the wear high pressure laminates can endure.

"The purpose of these new processes is to make more extensive use of genuine walnut and make imitations unnecessary."

During the curing process color can be impregnated into wood and in another, a veneer over a layer of aluminum, the wood surface becomes cigarette-proof.

About six firms are using the methods for tops, Mr. Behm said, although about 20

others are using other coating systems. He believes the use of these techniques is just beginning. He pointed out that with these procedures, a high gloss, found objectionable by many customers, is no longer necessary. The duller finish still offers the performance the consumer wants.

Engaged Pair Tells Plans

TIGERTON — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Catherine Schoenberger and James E. Cooper. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schoenberger.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper, Stevens Point.

Engagement Told



Virginia Thoss

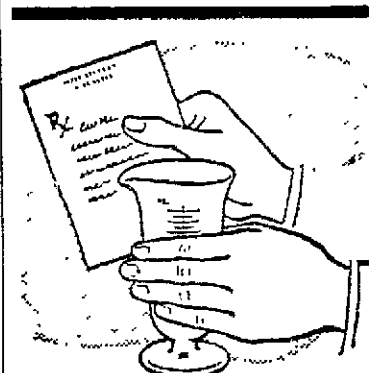
A June wedding is planned by Miss Virginia Thoss and John Bach. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thoss, Oconomowoc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Bach, 1904 N. Division St.

Miss Thoss is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé will graduate this month from the same school, where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

April Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — An April wedding is planned by Miss Karin Rae Dorman and James Philip Michel. She is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Dorman, Cowlings Bay Road, and Charles A. Dorman, 669 Grove St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Fred J. Michel, 114 N. Commercial St., and the late Mrs. Michel.

Miss Dorman is employed by American Can Co. Her fiancé is with Progressive Art Studios, St. Petersburg, Fla.



Where two skills meet

Your doctor's skill in diagnosis is matched by our skill in compounding the prescription he gives you.

We fill your prescription with the utmost accuracy and care, using only fresh, potent chemicals . . . at fair prices.

And—since a large percentage of your prescriptions call for surgical dressings—let us supply you out of our complete stock from the world's largest supplier, Johnson & Johnson.

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People throughout the Fox Cities have been doing this for years by shopping for their Dairy and Bakery needs at the 9 Quaker Dairy Stores. Not only are people saving money, but the quality is the finest and the products are always fresher by days. Find out for yourself how your family can save over \$200.00 per year by shopping with us. We make what we sell.

APPLE PIES

This fine pie has a delicious crust and filling. It is 8" in diameter and will freeze well, so stock up on them.
Reg. 59c — Through Saturday

44c

FRESH MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

Bottled right here each day. NOW IN THE ECONOMICAL HALF GALLON GLASS BOTTLE. plus Introductory Price deposit Half Gallon

59c

CHOCOLATE RIPPLE ICE CREAM

Has thick streams of dark caramels fudge rippled throughout. Try some, it's fine for company. Reg. Half Gallon 75c Through Saturday Half Gallon

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AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE

We guarantee this cheese to be made in August 1965 (nearly 1 1/2 years old.) It is smooth, creamy and sharp. Buy plenty. Regular 79c Lb. — Through Saturday Lb.

59c

FREE Pint of Ice Cream for Harvey Schell, 325 E. Summer St., Appleton.



Mrs. Dennis Coenen

'Rain' Name of Shampoo Game

Lathering up and shampooing a tot's hair in the bathtub is rarely troublesome, but rinsing sometimes becomes a problem of getting the youngster to keep his head tilted back. To achieve this position, suggest playing a "rain game."

After his head is well-lathered, let him pretend to look up at the sky for rain clouds. Then use a plastic or enamel cup to pour warm water over his head. Or attach a spray attachment to the tub faucet for even more realistic "rain."

Sheinwold Either Side May Use Golden Rule

Boy Scouts are sometimes considered models of good conduct, but a bridge expert can give an Eagle Scout cards and spades. The secret is the bridge player's Golden Rule: Do unto others as others would do unto you — but beat them to it.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 9532
♥ K73
♦ KQ765
♣ A
WEST
♠ 8
♥ 1094
♦ 10872
♣ 98342
EAST
♠ KQ1064
♥ A8
♦ 10
♣ 10763
SOUTH
♠ A7
♥ QJ652
♦ 943
♣ KQJ
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
4 ♥ Opening lead — ♠ 8

South, no expert, took the ace of spades and led a trump, losing dummy's king to the ace. East cashed a high spade and led another high spade, putting South's trumps in the middle.

If South ruffed low, West would over-ruff, and if South ruffed with an honor, West would eventually get a trick with the ten of hearts. The defenders were therefore sure to get two trumps, a spade and a diamond.

South should lead a club to dummy's ace at the second trick and then lead a low trump from dummy. This maneuver puts East's trumps in the middle. If East steps up with the ace of trumps, collecting only low trumps, and leads high spades South can afford to ruff with the jack. South can then draw trumps with the queen and king.

Gets West
If East plays low on the first round of trumps, South wins with the jack. He gets West by cashing the high clubs to discard two low spades from dummy. It is then safe to drive out the ace of trumps with the queen.

If East leads spades, South can ruff the third spade, putting West in the middle. If West over-ruffs, dummy is now ready to win by over-ruffing with the king of trumps.

Of course, East can prevent all this by applying the Golden Rule: he should get his own ruffing trick first. East takes the first trump with the ace, cashes the ace of diamonds and leads a low spade to force West to ruff. West returns a diamond, and East's ruffing trick defeats the contract.

That Golden Rule works from any position at the table.

Daily Question
Dealer, at your right opens with one spade. You are next holding S A 7 H Q J 6 5 2, D 9 4 3 C K Q J. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. The hand would be worth an opening bid, but it is not worth an overcall at the level of two. The first requirement for a sound overcall is a strong trump suit — and this is just what you don't have in this case.
(Copyright, 1967)

Color Tests May Determine Public Demand

Have you taken any psychological color tests lately? If you didn't in 1966, you probably will in 1967.

Color-consciousness on the part of consumer product manufacturers is prompting a whole new analysis of what buyers want and why. Practically every national magazine has run or will run ads offering quizzes to readers to determine their "color personalities."

The color explosion has been building up for several years. In 1966, for instance, demand for color television almost outstripped production. Appliance manufacturers brought out polka-dotted and striped refrigerators, domestic ceramic tile makers introduced hundreds of new designs, and airlines got into the act by painting their airborne vehicles in vibrant hues.

Only Neutral Shades

There was a time when ceramic tile was offered only in neutral shades that would fit any decor. Many consumers still want subdued colors, but a growing number are demanding brilliantly colored tiles that can be used as decorating tools.

1967 will be another, and even bigger, year of color. Probing the consumer's psyche for color preferences may not become a national pastime, but it will be a much-used device to both arouse and analyze demand.



Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

These 3 hats, so smart, protect your hairdo prettily. Wear them from now to spring.

Brave cold winds warmly in bright, cozy hats. Knit or crocheted turbans, crocheted beret with sparkle trim. Pattern 625 sizes S, M, L included.

Fifty Cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Neelecrafft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW 1967 Neelecrafft Catalog — 200 knit, crocheted fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts. Plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c.

PITZ & TREIBER
The Reliable Jewelers

Service for 8
JANUARY SALE

ON ALL CURRENT PATTERNS

50 piece service for 8
regular price \$39.90
NOW **\$32.90**

50 piece service for 8
regular price \$49.90
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50 piece service for 8
regular price \$59.90
NOW **\$49.90**

save UP TO 20%

Choose one of these lovely patterns to enrich your living with carefree stainless steel... famous 1847 Rogers Bros. for lasting beauty and durability.

Sale ends January 31, 1967

50-PC. SERVICE
16 Teaspoons 8 Salad Forks
8 Forks 8 Soup Spoons
8 Knives 2 Tablespoons
Comparable Savings Also on 25-PC. service for 4 and 75-PC. service for 12.

6-PC. HOSTESS SET
Pierced Tablespoon Cold Meat Fork
Poetry Server Gravy Ladle
Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon
PRICED FROM **\$6.95**

1847 ROGERS BROS. STAINLESS

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The Reliable Jewelers
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California Caper

Ours Alone . . . Double Knits by Norman Wiatt!
100% Dacron® Polyester . . . Hand or Machine Washable!

Fair weather favorites in the loveliest, easiest care fabric ever; stabilized 100% texturized *DACRON® polyester. Completely machine washable . . . as often as you like . . . never needs pressing or blocking . . . is spot cleanable . . . and always crisp and fresh for a sunny-bright California look! Beautifully styled to keep the attention focused on YOU! Ribbed-look **Skimmer Sheath** with 3/4 sleeves and front welt seaming. White or blue, 8-18 **\$39.98**. **Chanel Jacket** tops short sleeve **Skimmer** with jewel neck, a-line skirt and bright chiffon scarf accent. Green, 8-16 **\$55**. **Double-breasted-look Sheath Dress** boasts criss-cross neckline highlighted by contrast chiffon dickey. Pink, 8-16 **\$39.98**.

DeAngelo Shoes and Carole Jewelry Brighten the California Scene
. . . Step toward the sunshine in dashing new oval-toed **DeAngelo** pumps with lowered, broader heel . . . in new sunset pastels of pink, yellow, orange, light blue, dream beige; also black patent. **\$20** pair. Add California excitement to the tips of your ears, the lilt of your throat, the bend of your wrists. Shimmering iridescents, clear plastics, muted and frosted pieces . . . all by **Carole** . . . a California Creator of Fashion Jewelry **\$2 & \$3**.

Moderate Price Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions
Women's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Third Floor
Jewelry — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Fun Fashion In Florence Moves to Rome

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
ROME (AP) — The fashion spotlight shifted to Rome's couture showings today after three days of fun fashions came to an end in Florence with a tribute to that flood-damaged city.

Italy's designers will parade their spring-summer high fashion creations in Rome through Friday.

For the closing of the boutique showings in Florence Sunday night, designer Marucelli of Milan tracked down the itinerant international brigade of boy and girl students who worked so hard to help clean up the city after the November flood disaster.

She persuaded them to model her "homage to the students" outfits of husky, hooded duffel coats, track suits, dungarees and wellington boots. The youngsters got a big round of applause, as did Mayor Piero Bargellini when he made a surprise visit to the final shows.

Mirror Decor
Marucelli's dresses were in cotton satin with twinkling mirrors. There were even mirrors trimming shoulder bags and knee boots.

Mila Schon displayed perhaps the prettiest summer dress. In pink melon linen, it was a waisted style with little sleeves and a skirt that went into a spin.

There were jingle bells dangling on silver chains over Tita Rossi's gold silk tunic. Colored beads veiled the bare midriff between a pale blue sun top and a pair of briefs.

Out of Bush
Tiziani's safari look had some helmeted big game huntresses carrying rifles. They wore well-cut bush jackets and planter pants in khaki linen.

Others looked like colonial cops in white drill shorts and shirts.

Tiziani followed with long, loose robes patterned like an African witch doctor's mask. Others were printed with totem pole stripes and down in the jungle themes.

With them, the girls wore saucer-sized wooden earrings, arm bangles and curly wigs.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voigt, route 1, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette M. to Bruce L. Werschem. He is the son of Mrs. John Werschem, 630 Joyce St., Kaukauna, and the late Mr. Werschem.

Miss Voigt is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Gusman Chevrolet Sales Inc., Kaukauna.

The couple plans an August wedding.

MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

"Take PRUVO tablets when you want temporary relief from minor aches and pain often associated with Arthritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis, Lumbago, Backache and Painful Muscular Aches. Relieve these discomforts or your money back. On sale at

FORD REXALL
DRUG STORES
Appleton — Neenah



Family and Friends of Newly installed Job's Daughters Bethel 24 officers attended a reception in their honor after ceremonies Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Harry Knox, guardian,

left, assists Mr. and Mrs. Vern Eckes, whose daughter, Sue, was installed as honored queen; Miss Barbara Vette, new junior custodian, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vette. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Women Can Protect Selves By Noting Dangers, Defenses

Crime and danger lurking on city streets have increased significantly throughout the nation. In his recent State of the Union message, President Lyndon Johnson, has recognized this as an area of concern.

Safety councils and police departments have suggested simple precautions for citizens to avoid serious mishap.

Before going out at night, police authorities suggest checking locks on doors and windows, determining a travel route, and estimating a time of return for family members. Identification and phone numbers should be carried. A memo on important items which should be replaced if lost may be kept at home.

Avoid Short Cuts

Short cuts through deserted parks, vacant lots and unlit passages should be avoided when walking. Pedestrians have been advised to be alert to suspicious persons and places. Loitering or window shopping should also be avoided. Be prepared to run if followed. If accosted from a car, run in the opposite direction so that the car must make a U-turn.

Change the route as needed. Keep away from unlit doorways and shadowy areas. If necessary, walk in the middle of the street, then look for a better illuminated street.

When entering a parked car look inside first to be sure no intruder is crouching on the floor. Wise precautions are to keep the gas tank filled at all times and have doors locked and windows rolled up.

Blow Horn

If you are followed or perhaps curbed by another car, blow the horn repeatedly to attract attention and discourage the pursuer. Raise the hood if a car breaks down and then sit in the car with the doors and windows

locked. If an unidentified stranger offers to help, don't open the door. Merely, lower the window slightly, and explain the problem. Perhaps he can go for help.

When using public transportation facilities, board only in well-lighted areas and choose a location with the most passengers. Observe your fellow passengers and change your seat if you feel uneasy.

Remain alert in any public place. If you are followed, be prepared to make a quick getaway into a lighted area or into a bus or taxi. If you are in a theater, avoid dark corners or an area of vacant seats at the rear or in the balcony. Try to sit near an aisle or with friends.

Remain Reticent

Be wary of strangers at a restaurant or bar. In conversation, avoid giving your name, residence or place of employment.

Scream as loudly as you can and strike back quickly if you are attacked. Aim for vital spots and make it hurt. For example, gouge the attacker's eyes with your thumbs or scratch with your fingernails. Bash temples, nose or Adam's apple with a purse or object. You may also poke an umbrella or your fist into the midriff or jab your knee up into the attacker's groin.

If attacked from behind, dig down on the stranger's instep or kick his shins. Attempt to batter his face with the back of your head or grab a little finger and bend it back sharply.

Call Police

If you are threatened in any way, promptly call the police. Be prepared to give a full description of the person and car involved. Someone will be available to assist you in

discussing the circumstances of the attack.

Measures should also be taken to protect your home. It is important to provide adequate locks. Don't trust bevel-edge spring-latch locks. Install square-section dead bolts or interlocking dead-fall locks. A burglar catch or a door peephole has also been suggested. Provide burglar stops on windows and temporarily set stick or metal bars against the frame above the lower sash.

Feminine home identification should be avoided. Use first initial for mailbox tags or telephone listing. Shades should be drawn to discourage "Peeping Toms."

Check Identity

Always check your visitor's identity when the doorbell rings. Keep the burglar catch in place until you are certain of a stranger's credentials. If a robber breaks in, scream, and then fight back immediately using a heavy object such as a lamp or skillet.

Whenever you return home, enter cautiously. If the door was forced or you note either evidence of intrusion, back out quickly and call the police.

When leaving for a weekend, or vacation, don't turn on lights that will burn both night and day — use a timer or have a neighbor turn the lights on at dusk, off at bedtime.

Parental Role

Although growing youngsters appreciate being independent outside their home, it is important for parents to guard them against hazards they may encounter. Know where they're going. Parents and their children should establish a probable route of travel, destination and time of return. An adult escort after dark for younger children is a wise precaution. Parents might consider helping to enforce curfews for their teenagers.

Welcoming your children's friends into your home and meeting their parents are advised by safety committee members. They recommend that parents visit and observe their children's "hangouts" and be aware of any unwholesome influences. By visiting with school officials and teachers, parents can learn about delinquency problems which may affect their children.

Whether you are at home, on the street or in a public place, be alert to anything suspicious and call the police promptly. Wisconsin law prohibits the possession and/or use of concealed weapons such as knives, guns, brass knuckles, bludgeons, razors, sawed-off shotguns, tear gas gun projectors, bombs or objects containing noxious liquid gas.

Square Dance Club To Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at the annual dinner meeting of the Fox Valley Square Dance Club. Members will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Dress Pattern



4648
SIZES
6-14

BY ANNE ADAMS

THIS SKIMMER is a stand-out for spring! Whether you sew it sleeveless, or with flirty, ruffled sleeves, you'll whip it up quick as a wink. For prints, solids, stripes.

Printed Pattern 4648: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1 yard 39-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles. 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

Miss Pingel's Engagement Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel, 403 Harrison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Raymond Thomas Dietz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dietz, 120 Broad St., Menasha.

Miss Pingel is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is associated with American Can Co.

The couple plans an April 1 wedding.

Wedding at Sabre Lanes, Menasha.

Anyone interested in square dancing has been invited to join the dance program planned at 9 p.m. Brad Landry will be the caller.

JUST ARRIVED

OUR NEW 1967 EISENHART WALLPAPERS With Matching Fabrics

We are now showing this most interesting collection of wallpapers with matching fabrics, styled to please the discriminating buyer, and priced to please everybody.

KOUTNIK'S PAINT & WALLPAPER (FORMERLY PEET PAINT CO.) 345 W. College Ave., Appleton — 734-2042

Your Problems

Beauty Parlor Patron Resents Operators' Smokey Shop Policy

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman who resented going to the beauty shop and putting up with other people's noisy, poorly behaved children caught my eye. She said she wanted to go to the beauty parlor for relaxation — and I can certainly see her point. But my complaint is of a different nature and I beg you to print it.



Landers

When I go to a beauty shop I like to come out smelling fresh and clean, but today it is impossible. I have tried three shops and they are all the same — blue with cigarette smoke. The last place was the worst. I counted 14 patrons with cigarettes — one woman had a cigar. Every beautician had a cigarette going. Yesterday the operator who did my hair almost set me on fire.

If you can solve this problem you're a genius. — Ceiling Zero

Dear Zero: Find a salon with individual booths instead of one large room. Bring a small bottle of vinegar along on your next visit and ask the operator to pour some in a saucer and place it near you. The vinegar will absorb the smoke. When you leave, pour the vinegar back in the bottle and ask the operator to put it away for the next time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Eight months ago when I started to work as a volunteer in a hospital I met a very attractive patient. Jim had been seriously injured in a motorcycle accident. He was in the hospital for nearly six months. I saw him at least four times a week.

The day Jim was discharged he asked me to marry him and I said yes. He bought me a ring the following week. The very first day he was allowed to leave the house he took his motorcycle and got into another accident. This time he almost lost a leg.

I am very upset over this. Ann. What's more, the first thing he asked about when he came out of the anesthetic was how badly was his bike banged up.

Today when I took him out in the wheel chair all he talked about was getting a new motorcycle.

I love this guy but I don't want to be a widow at 22. Do I have the right to tell him I will marry him only if he gives up the motorcycle? — Had It With The Tin

Dear Had It: You do — and you should. I also suggest that you learn what other accidents Jim has had. I suspect

there have been several. Find out from an authority what this means before you tie up with him forever.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A certain girl (I will call her Joan) has been a steady Saturday night sitter for us for over a year. She is very dependable and the children like her better than any of the other sitters.

Last week Joan told me that she has started to go steady and from now on her boy friend is going to keep her company when she sits. My husband doesn't like the idea. I see

nothing wrong with it. We have agreed to do as you say. — Lake Forest

Dear Lake: I say get another sitter. If you provide a cozy setup for a couple of teenagers you are promoting whatever happens — and take it from me, it's happening very often, — and right under the trusting noses of people like you.

The business of a sitter is to be in charge of your home and children in your absence. It's a job and should be treated as a job not a social engagement.

NYLONS

Glamorous High Fashion

SEAMLESS MICROMESH

One Pair...

29¢

LIMIT 3 PAIR

WITH PURCHASE 8 GALLONS OF

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GASOLINE

Fortified with De-Icing Compound to prevent stalling.

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COMPLETE SERVICE

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WIG SALE

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Wholesale Prices... only during sale
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IMPERIAL FASHIONS INC. and PATRICIAN BEAUTY SALON of Appleton are presenting this special wig showing and sale
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Daily: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Sat.: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Now On

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WOMEN'S SHOES Most Shoes in New Groups

6⁹⁰ - 8⁹⁰ - 10⁹⁰ Others to \$14.90

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CHILDREN'S SHOES 350 Pair

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PIED PIPER and LAZY BONES

Also Several Groups
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ALL
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Ladies'
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Values to \$20.00
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Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave.

Slender, Lean Look Not for All Figures

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Are you trying to diet your pleasingly plump, rounded figure into an a dreyhepburn-type version? Desist, advise professors C. Wesley Dupertuis and Helen S. Dupertuis, clinical anthropologists of Western Reserve University Medical Centers here. The professors concur in the hard's injunction, "To thine own self be true."

Some people are born to be

Engagement Announced

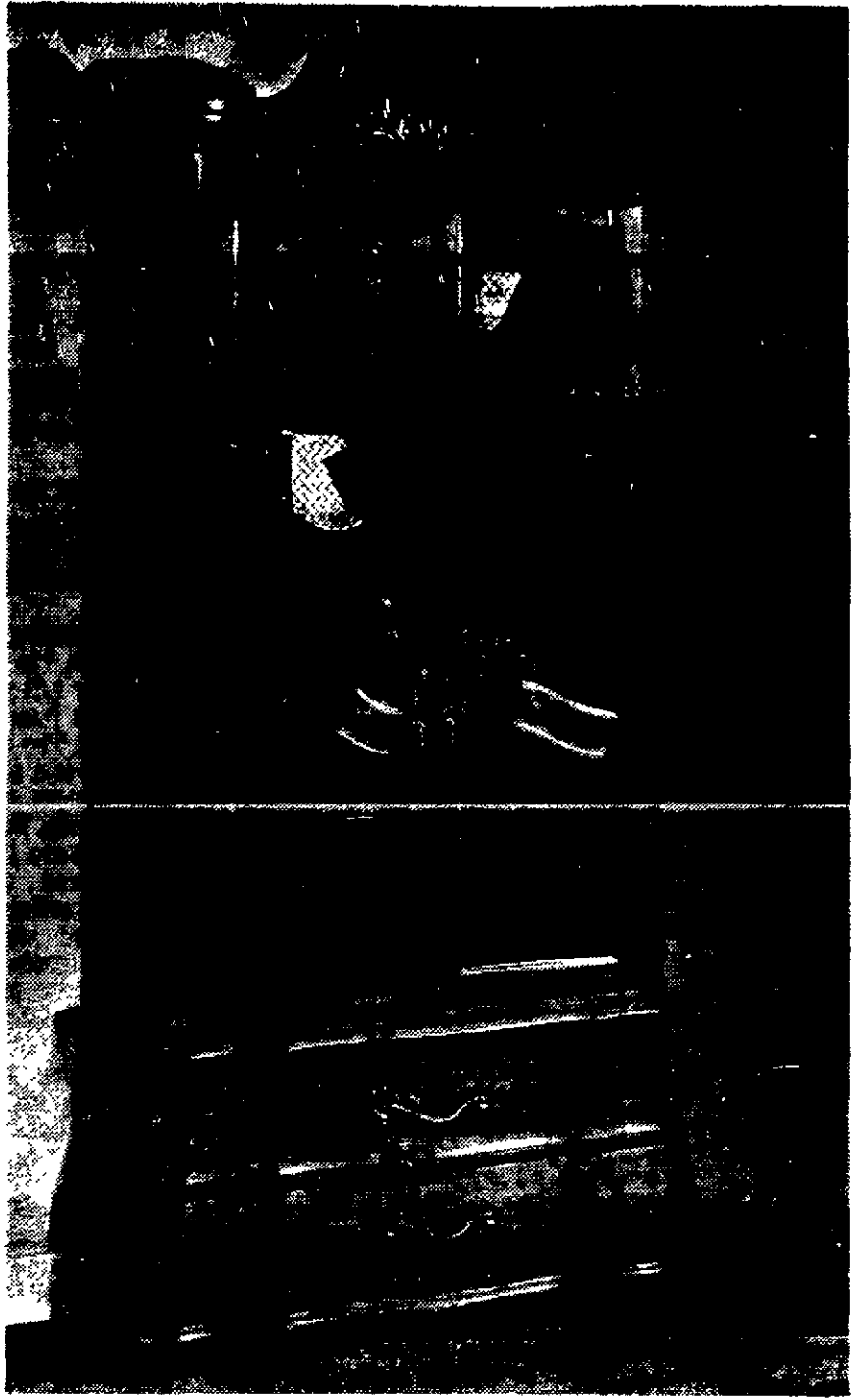
The engagement of Miss Mary Kay Miller and John C. Price has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Miller, 712 E. North St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Price, route 1, Hilbert.

Miss Miller is employed at Ellyn Hair Styling Salon. Her fiancé is a manager at Family Finance Corp., Milwaukee.

plump, the professors conclude after a five-year study of 1,000 freshman coeds. Noting that a majority of the girls diet to attain a mythical "ideal" figure, while their individual body types may be something quite different, Mrs. Dupertuis observed, "We don't agree that slenderness is necessarily good. There is no reason why people should all look alike — they're not made alike." And, added her husband, "A man like Falstaff would probably have been ruined, both psychologically and physically, if you tried to trim him down."

Females in general are endomorphic, say the professors, which means they are naturally rounded, soft-looking, less muscular than men. Inclined to put on weight more easily, they should keep the weight their bodies were designed to carry.

Reducing is good for certain people — those whose fat burdens a basically slender, small-boned frame, say the anthropologists.



This Elegant Armoire Retains the romantic look of the 18th Century with curving lines and pretty doors as part of its grace. Armoires were often made with doors of all or part glass, with curtains behind to conceal clothing inside. When the armoire was used to display treasures, they were used without curtains, and now double as bookcases or china cabinets as the need arises. This design was shown by Thomasville Furniture Industries Inc. during the Chicago Market this week. It is 41 inches wide and 82 inches high.

Mrs. Wallace Begins Governorship

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace, the first woman to govern a state in three decades, buckles down to the task today.

She will have little time, however, to ponder the uncommonness of her role. Her first working day as Alabama's chief executive, is a full one.

At midmorning, she holds her first Cabinet meeting. After lunch, she addresses the legislature.

There was no announcement prior to the Cabinet meeting that there would be any changes from the cabinet of Mrs. Wallace's husband, predecessor and "No. 1 adviser," George C. Wallace.

Anticipate Request

In her first address to the legislature, which winds up its 10-day organizational session today, Mrs. Wallace may announce that she will call the legislators back, perhaps later this month, to act on what could be a record road bond issue. Along with the anticipated request for \$150 million or more to refill the highway department's depleted coffers, may come a proposal for increased highway revenue.

Alabama's first — and the nation's third — woman governor was sworn in Monday.

Presidential Hopes

In her speech Mrs. Wallace strongly indicated that her husband expects to run again for president next year, as he did three years ago. Wallace, in introducing his wife, reinforced that impression.

Though Wallace has carefully avoided any outright declaration of his intention to do so, the campaign to elect his wife as his stand-in successor revolved heavily around broad hints that he intended to run again for the presidency.

Mrs. Wallace told the cheering throng that she ran for governor to enable her husband to "take our fight (for states rights) to the final court of appeal — the people of the United States."

Fabric Dictates Today's Fashion

It wasn't too long ago that fashion dictated fabric. Today, the reverse is true — fabric dictates fashion. Imagine wearing a raincoat made of lace! It becomes both elegant and waterproof when black Cluny-type lace is bonded to a vivid red tricot backing, then covered with a look-through vinyl coating.

Washing the surface with — or the entire garment in — soap or detergent suds is the formula for keeping it lace-lovely.

JOE the Trader's VALLEY SALES CENTER

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES in the MIDWEST

Hi 47 — 1/2 Mile So. of Appleton

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 8 — Sat. 10 to 5

It's Hobby Time!

Paint by Number Sets

- On BLACK VELVET Reg. \$1.00 **69¢**
- Reg. \$2.00 **\$1.39**
- On COLORED VELVET Reg. \$1.00 **69¢**
- On GOLD Reg. \$1.00 **69¢**

COLOR THE COMICS

With Color-Glo Paints

Reg. \$1.00 **69¢** Reg. \$2.00 **\$1.39**

STARDUST PAINT SETS

Reg. \$3.00 **\$1.98** Reg. \$2.00 **\$1.39**

3-D MOSAICS

Reg. \$2.00 **\$1.39**

Accuracy More Important Than Child's Quick Reply

A recent study was conducted to determine the effect of a child's speed and accuracy in problem solving behavior. The testing resulted in two types of children, the impulsive child

Detergent for Tile

A soapless detergent is the best all-around cleanser for ceramic tile. Heavy accumulations of grime or grease can be removed with common abrasive tools without fear of damaging real ceramic tile.

answers rapidly, even if incorrect, is somewhat favored both at home and in school.

Teachers and parents need to take a new look at attitudes toward the reflective child. Encouragement may be given to impulsivity when more interest should be placed in teaching a child to reflect on his problems.

Jenkins JANUARY CLEARANCE

SAVE from 35%-45% to 65%

Only at JENKINS: LARGEST BEDDING DEPARTMENT IN APPLETON

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HIGH COIL COUNT

COUNT THE COILS IN KING KOIL MATTRESSES

Only King Koil Has the Coil Count

EXCLUSIVE NON-SAG EDGE

SIT ON THE EDGE...

LIE AT THE EDGE...

Under the Surface It's the Coils That Count For Health, For Comfort, For Longer Wear!

Buy King Koil for a Lifetime of Comfort

Reversible Button Anchored

NOW **\$38**

FIRM 312 STEEL COILS

10 YR. GUARANTEE

COMPARE AT **49.50**

Reversible Quilt Tops

NOW **\$44**

EXTRA-FIRM 510 STEEL COILS

15 YR. GUARANTEE

COMPARE AT **59.50**

NOW **\$48**

SUPER-FIRM 837 STEEL COILS

20 YR. GUARANTEE

COMPARE AT **69.50**

NOT MADE BY NOVICES

King Koil Mattresses and Box Springs Are Precision Engineered and Are Manufactured in One of the World's Finest and Largest Factories. Built — Not Stuffed!

We Guarantee if Structurally Defective. Free Repair First Year. Proportionate Annual Use Charge Thereafter.

The KING KOIL Company has custom-designed these mattresses and box springs exclusively for the H. E. JENKINS FURNITURE CO., the largest KING KOIL dealer in Wisconsin.

30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS

H. E. JENKINS Furniture SINCE 1935

DELIVERY AS WANTED

Attitude Changed

Results of the study indicate that school systems should be more concerned with training the child to take information and evaluate answers. Less interest should be placed in how quickly the child can respond.

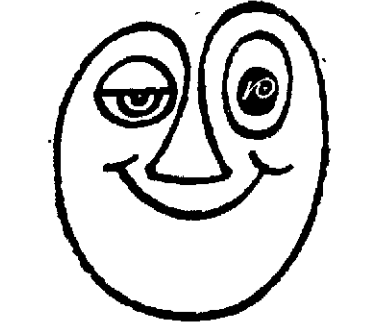
Speed tests conducted in schools are more difficult for the reflective child. School systems prefer this type of testing, but should be more concerned with giving the child as much time as he needs to do the best job possible.

Implications from this study are directed to both parents and teachers who are often impatient with a child who doesn't answer quickly. A child who

The impulsive child reports the first answer that comes to him. He tends to answer very quickly rather than evaluating the quality of his answer.

The reflective child is more deliberate. He studies the problem and is concerned with not making an error. He does a more careful job in the evaluative process.

The reflective child is more cautious and takes a longer time to respond but has fewer errors. The impulsive child has a tendency to blurt out quickly, not accurately reasoning his responses.



EYE OPENER!!! SPECIAL

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr., 6 cylinder, radio, heater, standard 3-speed. **\$1295**

Spotless

... and there are other eye openers on our lot, too. Cars of all makes and models. These are A-1 safety checked cars and many carry a continuing warranty. Stop to see them soon.

VAN STEEN FORD

325 W. Washington Appleton

Apple Spice Donut Special!

They're light — they're right! Just enough apple and spice to make them interesting! Lend flavor and nutrition to any occasion.

Special this week — AT YOUR GROCERS

Regular 39¢ Value **33¢** Doz.

ELM TREE

Valentino Hit With New Lines

By LEONORA DODSWORTH
AP Fashion Writer

ROME (AP)—Valentino, the young Italian designer who made Mrs. John F. Kennedy's new short outfits, had plenty to celebrate at the party he gave early today after the showing of his spring and summer collection.

Valentino's was the best so far of the Italian couture collections. Everything was chic, new and wearable.

He told two completely different coat stories. One was fitted at the top, tightly belted at the waist, and then swept into a flare or a skirtful of pleats. The other was a whirling tent coat that fell from small shoulders and a tiny top.

Belts were very important—in white patent leather on a brown wool coat or frequently a tortoise shell chain.

Dark brown turned up again and again, best of all in linen day dresses the color of bitter chocolate. They were accompanied by little white waiters jackets, also in linen.

For Evening

For after dark, there were black or coffee-colored neocafetan shapes with gold and coral beading encrusting slit necklines and cuffs.

Flatie pumps in white patent leather with gold heels and gold button trim were worn even in the mornings with white spider web woven nylons spun on a dark brown background.

On their heads, Valentino's models wore tiny straw toques on top of Tuareg snoods in white crepe.

A trio of solid color spinner coats with circular-whirling helms reversed to brilliant wool florals in anemone colors. Many coats had fullness folded into belts. Dresses had fullness in the form of flickering kilt pleated skirts.

Hemlines were two to three inches above the knee.

'Boom' Lowered On Secretary's High Hemline

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—A state senator's young secretary has lowered her hemline on the miniskirt that raised some eyebrows and drew some complaints at the Capitol last week.

The complaints came mostly from older, rural senators and some other secretaries.

Forgot Dress

"That dress is just something my constituents wouldn't understand," said one senator. "They'd walk in and say that girl forgot her dress."

A secretary commented, "It's all right until she starts filing in the bottom drawer of the file cabinet."

But the 23-year-old lass will have strong support in case the Senate tries to legislate the matter.

One of the younger senators said, "With us around to vote, I don't think they'd ever get it out of committee."



Preparing the Baked Eggplant and Meat casserole which will be served at the Jan. 29 Vasilopeta dinner planned by the Panathenaea Society were Mrs. George Retson, Mrs. Robert deWet,

Neenah, and Mrs. Peter Petros. Women of the society, assisted by several able chefs, prepare all their favorite Greek foods for the traditional dinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Panathenaea Society Readies Annual Vasilopeta Dinner

The Panathenaea Society has announced plans for its second annual Vasilopeta Party. "An Evening in Greece" is scheduled at 6 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Masonic Temple, with Greek cuisine and folk music planned for the party.

The Vasilopeta party is a traditional Greek festival dating back to the time of St. Basil. Proceeds have been used through the years to aid orphaned Greek children. The same custom is followed in Greek communities throughout the U. S. today. Part of the party proceeds will be sent to St. Basil Orphanage in New York.

Reservations for the dinner and party may be made until Sunday with Mrs. Andrew Jimos, Appleton, Mrs. Donald Duke, Kaukauna; Mrs. Robert deWet, Neenah, or any members of the Panathenaea Society. Among the many Greek dishes, including pastry and meats, to be served at the Vasilopeta dinner is the following:

BAKED EGGPLANT AND MEAT (Moussaka)

4 lbs. chopped beef
2 large onions, chopped
1/2 lb. butter
1 large can plum tomatoes (Italian brand)
1 cup puree tomatoes or tomato sauce
Dash oregano, garlic powder
Salt and pepper to taste
Grated cheese
5 to 6 eggplants
Brown chopped onions in 1/4 lb. butter. Add chopped beef and brown well, adding salt and pepper, oregano and garlic powder. Add plum tomatoes, unstrained, and can of puree tomatoes or tomato sauce. Cook over low flame for one hour. Set aside.

Filling — Peel and slice 5 or 6

medium to large eggplants 1/2 slice, sprinkling lightly with inch thick lengthwise. Don't peel, grate cheese. Pour some meat all eggplants at once, but one at a time, as used, because they cover well. Sprinkle again get black. Lay slices on pan in broiler and sprinkle lightly with salt and brush with melted butter (about 1/4 lb. or more). Brown under broiler, turn and repeat. Lay aside in pan and repeat until all eggplants are used.

Cream Topping

6 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
Dash salt
3 cups milk, heated
2 tablespoons butter

Beat eggs and add 1 cup cold milk, flour and salt. Mix well. Heat 3 cups milk and 2 tablespoons butter, add to egg mixture, beating constantly. Cook over low flame until very thick, stirring to prevent curdling. Spread bread crumbs in pan.

Put layer of browned eggplants on bottom of ungreased 10x16 pan, overlapping each

other. Sprinkle lightly with grated cheese. Pour some meat over eggplant layer, covering well. Sprinkle again with grated cheese. Repeat process and cover top with creamed custard topping. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese, and bake in 375 to 400 degree oven for about 45 minutes to one hour until golden brown. Cut into squares and serve warm.

The eggplant and meat may be prepared the day before it is to be served and refrigerated, with cream topping added a few hours before serving. Leftovers may be frozen.

Rural Appleton Man Fined \$90 After a COMBINED LOCKS Crash

SANDERFLOD, 19, route 4, Appleton, pleaded no contest to a charge of operating a vehicle to the left of the center line of a roadway and being involved in an accident when arraigned before Wayne Hull, municipal justice, Friday.

Justice Hull found the man guilty and fined him \$90. He was arrested by village police after being involved in an accident Dec. 26.

State Patrol Building Bid Opening Feb. 8

MADISON (AP) — Bids for constructing five state patrol district headquarters buildings in Wausau, Eau Claire, Madison, Spooner and Waukesha will be opened Feb. 8, the State Department of Administration said today.

The department will start receiving bids for the identical one-story buildings Wednesday. Area civil defense facilities also will be housed in each of the patrol headquarters.



A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Waist Slimmer

If you dream of a trimmer figure, now is the time for action. Spring and its filmy finery are just around the corner. It is then but a short hop to summer and its "little nothings." Bikinis the size of Eve's fig leaf, for instance.

Timed to spring's arrival, a program for improving your

figure, now is the time for action. Spring and its filmy finery are just around the corner. It is then but a short hop to summer and its "little nothings." Bikinis the size of Eve's fig leaf, for instance.

Timed to spring's arrival, a program for improving your

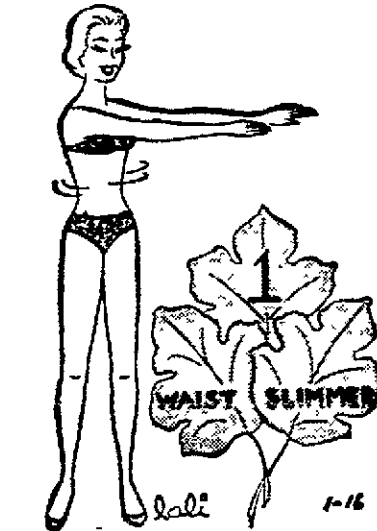


figure begins with this column. The series will appear once weekly, for eight weeks. The first target is the waistline. To lose two inches on your own, perform these routines daily for 60 days:

1. Stand erect with back pressed flat against a wall, with feet about 12" apart and arms out to sides at shoulder level. Now pull up (not in) at waistline and hold lift throughout. Next, giving a good twist in waist, stretch left arm across body so as to touch fingers to right arm below elbow; return left arm to starting position. Then swing right arm to touch left arm and return.

Alternating sides, continue for 20 brisk counts. All the while, be sure to keep hips well

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, Midriff Slimmers. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright, 1967)

Honey Producers Plan Meeting in Appleton

The Wisconsin Honey Producers Association will hold its three-day convention at the Conway Motor Hotel beginning Oct. 31. Hotel officials announced the event in a letter to Mayor George L. Buckley. Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend. John Long, Westfield, is the association president.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo. Only

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK	
of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1966, Outagamie County, ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 1,668,123.23
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,114,297.93
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	593,737.58
7. Other loans and discounts	9,650,942.32
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	488,164.25
9. Real estate owned other than bank premises	34,571.15
11. Other assets	7,165.50
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$17,557,001.96
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,768,627.60
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,915,247.72
15. Deposits of United States Government	127,326.63
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	388,425.71
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	76,797.57
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$16,276,425.23
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,153,177.51
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$10,123,247.72
24. Other liabilities	180,052.32
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$16,456,477.55
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value \$20.00 ..	\$ 400,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000.	
No. shares outstanding 20,000.	
27. Surplus	600,000.00
28. Undivided profits	100,524.41
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,100,524.41
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..	\$17,557,001.96
MEMORANDA	
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) ...	\$ 830,000.00
33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	33,000.00
I, Robert M. May, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Robert M. May Cashier	
Correct.—Attest: Gus Kools Michael Gabriel M. E. Olson Directors	
(SEAL) State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1967.	
John C. Tilson Notary Public	
My commission expires April 13, 1969.	

Restricted Offensive

Bombing Rules Frustrate Pilots

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—American pilots are flying bombing missions over North Vietnam under a set of ground rules they often find frustrating.

Airmen call this the most restricted bombing offensive in history.

The fliers and their commanders are puzzled, for example, at Washington's ban on attacks against MIG airfields, targets they regard as entirely military.

Restrictions limit the fliers both as to type of target and the location.

Broadly, they are imposed for political reasons—to keep from drawing the Soviet Union or Communist China into the war or into bigger supporting roles, to forestall adverse world opinion, and to hold civilian casualties to a minimum.

Civilians Killed

U.S. officials concede that some civilians in North Vietnam have been killed and wounded by American bombs but they insist that no raids have been planned or made on civilian targets and that such casualties came by accident during raids on military targets.

In the so-called "immaculate bombing" of the Communist north, U.S. airmen are forbidden—without special permission from Washington—to hit targets within a 30-mile circle around Hanoi, a 10-mile radius of Haiphong and in a 20-mile wide "safety strip" below the Chinese border.

Flights over these areas are permitted, but bombing strikes require approval from President Johnson or the military chiefs in Washington.

MIG Airfields

Similarly ruled out of bounds are major power plants, factories, high-density populated areas, Haiphong's harbor facilities and the MIG airfields in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

U.S. airmen claim they could wipe out the small North Vietnamese air force in one night of raids. The Air Force was estimated at 75 planes before nine MIG21s were downed by U.S. airmen in the first week of January.

The ban on attacking Haiphong harbor apparently is to prevent hitting Soviet or other Communist vessels and thus possibly broadening the war.

Targets on the unrestricted

list—fair game for U.S. bombers almost anywhere except Hanoi and Haiphong—are bridges, roads, rail lines, rail cars, trucks, barges, junks, staging areas, storage areas, oil depots, antiaircraft gun positions and surface to air missile sites.

Essential Targets

U.S. strike pilots speak of the proximity of civilian homes and shops to essentially military targets.

"It is exasperating," says one U.S. air officer, "to fight a war in which every rail yard or gun position has a bunch of dwellings around it. The Communists seem to make it a point to stick a military target right in the middle of a town. For example, you take the towns just north of the demilitarized zone—they are filled with antiaircraft sites. And there are some missile sites next to civilian areas. I know of one case of a missile site next to a girls' school."

"The North Vietnamese," he continued, "have about 6,000 antiaircraft sites scattered around and we believe about 2,000 of these are in the Hanoi-Haiphong area."

Northeast Rail Lines

"They have antiaircraft guns all along the northwest and northeast rail lines out of Hanoi, leading to China."

"With this kind of a setup, and because they know the pattern of targeting system from experience, all they have to do is line up their guns and wait for us."

In South Vietnam, there are no blanket restrictions on U.S. fliers on types of targets but controls are imposed on bombing or strafing runs against specified areas. These are localities which are thought to be Viet Cong territory but where some doubt exists.

In those cases, advance permission is required from the province chief, invariably a colonel or higher in the South Vietnamese army.

It is up to the province chief to certify that the target area is free of noncombatant civilians and that it is held by the Viet Cong.

Not Foolproof

The system is far from foolproof. A series of mistaken bombings of hamlets and villages last summer brought numerous civilian casualties. Following these accidental

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1967

The Post-Crescent

Medina Youth Gets Probation After Guilty Plea

A three-year reformatory sentence was stayed and Ronald Lund, 19, Medina, Monday afternoon was placed on probation for three years after he pleaded guilty of burglarizing the Shiocon Speedway Oct. 23.

Lund entered the plea through his court-appointed attorney, before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller. Lund had waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the felony branch of county court.

Judge Keller ordered the youth to pay the costs of his attorney.

Lund was charged after Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said he was involved in the burglary, which netted about \$40, and cigarettes.

East German Soldier Flees, Companion Held

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)—A 21-year-old East German soldier escaped to West Germany under a hail of machine-gun bullets.

The West Germans said another East German soldier who tried to escape with him apparently was captured by Communist border guards.

bombings, Gen. William C. Westmoreland named a special military board to prepare procedures to minimize them.

U.S. officers say the number of "short round incidents"—mistaken bombings—has been reduced 30 per cent in the last six months.

In addition to the province chief machinery, U.S. fliers on tactical strikes in South Vietnam operate under direction of Forward Air Controllers. These are pilots of small observation planes who direct jet bombers to their targets by radio.

"Our FAC pilots watch the strike right up to the last second," noted a U.S. commander. "He won't let a bomber pilot drop his ordnance until he is right on the target. Our FACs go out on aerial reconnaissance patrols every day so they are very familiar with what is a friendly area and what is not. In addition, we've started putting Vietnamese fliers in the back seats of our FACs and we're doing this more and more."

"This matter of bombing civilians is a real serious thing. There's no sense winning a war and killing all the people while you're doing it."

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 17, 17th day of 1967. There are days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1899, Cr. Edward Taussig of the "Bennington" raised the American flag over Wake Island claimed it as a possession of the United States.

On this date: In 1706, American states and philosopher Ben Franklin was born.

1898, former President F. erford B. Hayes died.

1917, the United States chased the Virgin Islands from Denmark.

1929, President Calvin Coolidge signed the Kellogg-Briand pact.

1945, Russian and Polish triot forces liberated the city of Warsaw which had been in German hands for more than five years.

Ten years ago — Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev renewed a defense pact with the former Soviet dictator Josef Stalin at a Moscow reception.

Five years ago — Ten million winners on rigged television shows received suspended sentences in special courts in New York City. They pleaded guilty to perjury charges.

One year ago — South Vietnam led a group of states to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The challenge claimed it was an invasion of state's rights.

\$1,000 Damage Set For Little Chute Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Damage was estimated at \$1,000, but one was injured in an accident on E. Lincoln Avenue, Grant Street about 11 Sunday, according to village police.

The mishap took place with a car driven by John Vander Zanden, 19, route 1, Kaukauna, turned off of Grant Street, Lincoln Avenue, went out of control and crossed the street, hitting a legally parked car owned by Robert Pahl, 22 Ninth St., Kaukauna. Damage to the Vander Zanden car, estimated at \$700.

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A Blizzard Swept Into the Fox Cities Monday, followed by a sharp drop in the temperature — with even lower forecast for tonight. However, Monday's swirling snow and wintry winds didn't deter shoppers who bundled up and fought the elements. Heavy winter clothing was the order of the day today with emphasis on ear muffs, mittens and mitts. (Post-Crescent Photos by Dan Weiland)

Nurse Assistant Training Course Starts Feb. 13

St. Elizabeth, Vocational School Offering Facilities

Four four-week training courses for nursing assistants will be offered again this year by St. Elizabeth Hospital and the Appleton Vocational School. Starting dates are Feb. 13, May 13, Aug. 14 and Oct. 23. The courses offered Monday through Friday, will feature 60 hours of classroom instruction, demonstration and return demonstration and 30 hours of supervised practice on medical and surgical units. The \$14 fee covers registration, textbooks, uniform and identification pins. No tuition is charged for students residing in the AVS district. Students 21 years of age and living outside the district are required to pay \$100. Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Menasha Chairman Rips Proponents of Annexation

To Noon Lions Club

Roland L. Kamp, Town of Menasha chairman, Monday tongue-lashed proponents of "annexation by force" when he spoke to members of the Appleton Noon Lions Club at the Conway Hotel. Kamp, who repeatedly has made known his feelings concerning annexation of towns by cities and particularly Menasha said, "I'm definitely against anyone being forced into a city against their will."

"Some of you fellows are businessmen," he said. "How would you like it if all of a sudden Appleton became part of Milwaukee?"

The town chairman said he resented the inference made by some that town governments are "old-fashioned" and inefficient.

Economic Operation

"I think that most towns operate very economically," said Kamp. He said the town's school tax levy shows that it costs \$678 a year to educate one pupil in the Town of Menasha. In Appleton, he said, the per pupil rate is \$485. City of Neenah-\$515 and City of Menasha-\$408.

The Town of Menasha ranks favorably among municipalities in Winnebago County as far as equalized values, assessed valuation and overall tax levies are concerned, Kamp said. It is the second largest town in the state, he said.

"Annexation," said Kamp, "is a subject dear to my heart." "We have always got along well with the City of Appleton," he said but indicated he did not know what plans regarding annexation were in store.

Annexation by Petition

Persons desiring to become part of a city may do so through petitioning, he said. He repeatedly chastised those who would "force" annexation.

He listed the municipal services offered by the Town of Menasha to its residents. Parks, a system of paved roads and sewer and water facilities were among items listed.

During a question and answer session after the address, Kamp said the town used county police, a constable and a deputy for law enforcement. The towns of Menasha and Neenah provide a joint fire department using a truck which "cost the town about \$40,000."

"People ask us how we do it?" Kamp said. "And I just tell them that you do it, that's all. It takes a lot of dedication," he added.

People Attend

"You just come to one of our town meetings and I guarantee you there'll be 400 people there and our population is only 7,800," said the chairman.

Referring to an article on annexation which appeared last Sunday in The Post-Crescent, Kamp said, "That article was just a way to stir up trouble between neighbors."

The story predicted an impending "battle" over annexation in the Fox Cities.

"I would invite any newspaperman, or anybody, to a public debate on annexation," the outspoken chairman concluded.



John Hennessy President of Northern Bank

New Director Is Named to Succeed Gus A. Zuehlke

The board of directors of Northern State Bank elected John A. Hennessy president of the bank at its annual meeting yesterday. Hennessy, who also was named a director of the bank, succeeds Gus A. Zuehlke as president.

In other action, the board promoted Millie Olsen to operations officer. She had been an assistant cashier, a position that has been dissolved. The new position and title better describe the responsibilities and scope of work performed. Other Northern State Bank officers re-elected were Gilbert J. Relien, vice president, and K. L. Nymoen, cashier.

Northern State Bank added \$1.5 million in deposits in 1966. All deposits now total more than \$5.6 million for the four-year-old bank. Hennessy has been the executive officer of the bank since January of 1964.

The board also announced plans for expansion of the bank. About 3,000 square feet of space will be added soon. Ground breaking is expected as soon as existing plans are approved and bids are let. Two new teller stations and two more drive-up windows are included in the expansion program.

Directors of Northern State Bank are Herbert C. Crane, F. C. Jesse, Willard C. Johnson, Gilbert J. Relien, Gus A. Zuehlke and Hennessy.

Finance Director Indicates Appleton Has 1966 Surplus

Credit Year-End Black Total to Revenue, Department Savings

The City of Appleton — hard hit by major outlays and heavier than anticipated bonding for school construction — finished 1966 in the black.

Although final audit figures are not available, Finance Director Henry C. Schreve reported Monday night that the year-end surplus will be "substantially more than anticipated."

A fairly good estimate would put the governmental operations surplus at between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

However, he told the council's finance committee, during its regular meeting at city hall, that \$40,000 had already been earmarked.

Apply Surplus

When the 1967 budget was being prepared, officials first applied \$20,000 from anticipated surplus and then kicked the figure up to \$40,000.

Schreve said the rest of the \$60,000, or less, will revert to the general fund and will be available for use this year or for application to the 1967 budget.

Schreve, asked how the bigger surplus came about, explained that quite a few revenues were higher than anticipated.

"Some anticipated departmental spending, from the time the budget was prepared to the end of the year, were not as serious as anticipated either, Schreve added.

Among the major inter-departmental account transfers made by the committee were those of the fire department, \$18,500; salaries and road materials, \$25,000; sanitary sewer maintenance and underground TV for pipe inspection, \$13,000.

Shift Funds

Schreve emphasized the over-drafts were satisfied by shifting funds within departments, making it unnecessary to touch the surplus.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) finance committee chairman, said he was impressed with Schreve's report on the revenue situation and indicated the surplus might be a bit larger due to departmental economies. "It means we have had more Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Paper Garbage Bag Testing Set for Portion of Appleton

Administration Plans Trial in Effort to Cut Collection Costs

The use of paper bags for garbage and rubbish collection will be tested in two Appleton residential areas this winter.

Director of public works Frank Keuler today said, "We hope to test within a month or six weeks and we would probably have it again early in the spring."

Members of the street and sanitation committee Monday decided to go ahead with the test period after hearing spokesmen for companies manufacturing the bags.

Ald. Roy Pointer, (14th) council president, said 10,000 bags would be ordered at an estimated cost of nine cents a bag. The total cost would be approximately \$1,000 to \$1,200, according to Frank Keuler, Public works director.

Conventional Use

The bags hold approximately 50 or 60 pounds of garbage. They may be used in conventional garbage cans and will withstand all types of waste, Pointer said.

A special "train" is used for collection of garbage and rubbish in bags. The train is a light truck towing three trailers.

"We feel we can purchase about four trains for the price of one regular garbage truck," Pointer said.

A compactor, similar to a

garbage truck, collects the debris from the trains and compresses it hydraulically. The compacter then travels to the disposal site while the trains remain in the residential area, gathering another load of garbage.

None of the equipment, other than the bags themselves, used for the test periods will be purchased or rented, Pointer said.

Second Test Planned

He said a test was being planned for the winter months and a second test is likely during early spring when the

volume of rubbish undergoes a considerable change. The winter test, he said, will put the bags to their most stringent trial.

Members of the engineering division will distribute the bags and residents will be informed of their use, probably in a letter sent by the division, Keuler said.

All collections using the bags would be curb-side.

Pointer indicated the tests will be run in old and new sections of the city to provide an ample cross-section of efficiency under extreme conditions.

"We hope that this will turn up enough savings so we can change our methods," the council president said. "We're interested in trying to cut the tax rate on all city services."

Expansion Plan Considered for Doctors Park

Plan Commission Schedules Hearing For Jan. 30

Another major building expansion is being contemplated for the Doctors Park medical center on Appleton's northeast side.

The disclosure came at Monday's meeting of the city plan commission when a hearing date was set for rezoning.

On Jan. 30 the commission will conduct four public hearings on petitions for rezoning property in various parts of the city.

Professional Park, Inc. is asking that four lots now zoned for residential use be rezoned for commercial-light industry to permit the Doctors Park expansion.

Site Location

The lots are west of the shopping center at Northland Avenue (County OO) and Meade Street.

The city, as a property owner in the area, agreed to waive deed restrictions which would have prohibited extension of Doctors Park into area zoned residential.

Other petitions to be reviewed by the commission at the month's end hearing:

—The request of RCA Development, Inc. to rezone from single to double family the lot on the west side of Birchwood Avenue at Grant Street, which will then permit apartment construction.

Tract Rezoning

—Rezoning of a large tract of property owned by Chester Laux between Northland and Longview Avenues, and Ullman and Helen streets extended, from single-family to multiple family for proposed apartments.

—A change in zoning from single family to commercial for three empty lots just south of the College Avenue business district between Badger Avenue and Memorial Drive, north of the service station.

Elmer Honkamp has petitioned for commercial zoning in the area which sparked a controversy several months ago when an Appleton legal firm had residential property rezoned to construct a law office.

Approved by the commission Monday and recommended to the city council was rezoning of the southeast corner of Lindwood Avenue and Pershing Street to permit construction of a duplex apartment.

15 WSU-O Students Join Honor Group

OSHKOSH — Fifteen area students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh have been initiated into the school's Kappa Delta Pi educational Honorary Society, according to Veryl Walter, faculty advisor and WSU-O assistant professor of English.

They are James Woller, Appleton; Gail Mongan, Kathleen Rumsey, and Warren Sanders, Neenah; Kristin Ostrowski, Anthony Simon, Menasha; Tim Brickham, Butte Des Morts; Doris Learman, New London; Allen Novak, Mishicot; Sara Rock, Kiel; Janice Schnorr, Clintonville; Barbara Van Vuren, Seymour; Donald Winkler, Hilbert; Billi Dawn Wolf, Lomira, and Warren Wolf, Brillion.

Also initiated were Robert M. Field, WSU-O assistant professor of education and coordinator of advisement for secondary education, and Freda Wehner, assistant professor of education.

Dr. Everett G. Pyle, dean of the graduate school, also serves in an advisory capacity to Kappa Delta Pi.

Methodist Men to Hear Conservation Warden

Dale Morey, conservation warden will speak at the Methodist Men's dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church.

Morey is the conservation officer for most of Outagamie, Brown, Calumet and Winnebago counties.

Prior to his appointment to this area he was undersheriff in Washburn County.

Pilfering Thieves Snitch Sand, Shovels From City Street Boxes

Amateur "thieves" — operating under the cloak of darkness and in fear of public disclosure — are pilfering from Appleton sand boxes.

They huddle behind trees, buildings and parked cars waiting the opportunity when the coast is clear ... and then strike swiftly with shovel in hand.

Sad but true, say city officials.

And it's not necessarily the teen-agers who are the guilty culprits, either.

Observers report adults with pails, bushel baskets and cardboard boxes are carrying off the city-owned property.

Sand for Wheels

There are an estimated 75 orange-colored boxes containing sand, salt and other chemical mixtures at strategic locations in the city.

Some are at corners so the sand can be used for slippery intersections; others can be found at mid-block in hilly and chronically slippery areas.

"The boxes are put there so the material can be used in that specific immediate area," Works Director Frank Keuler said today.

This automatically rules out the long-time practice of motorists who load up with the city sand, carrying it away in bags in their car trunks.

Also taboo is transporting the said into residential areas for use on sidewalks.

Continually Refilled

Keuler said crews are constantly refilling the sand boxes. He could give no estimate of the average amount used annually during the winter season.

Very often city crews and police department personnel will make good use of the sand boxes to "spray" ice-coated intersections.

However, when the box contents disappear overnight — and this has been happening with frequency in recent days — municipal crews find the "cupboard" bare when needed most.

At one time the city used to include small shovels as standard equipment inside sand boxes.

But the city was stolen blind and the shovel replacement account skyrocketed out of proportion.

So, the city discontinued supplying shovels.

But this has not slowed up public pilfering.

As one street department worker remarked, "It's all a matter of conscience, I guess."

College Avenue Greenery Seek Professional Help To Beautify Appleton

Appleton's Street and Sanitation Committee and the Chamber of Commerce Project 85 Committee Monday agreed that professional help is needed to study and design greenery beautification for College Avenue.

The Common Council will be asked to authorize the investigation. Committee members indicated that they would seek the assistance of a landscape architect for the project.

In a "brain-storming" session Monday, Chamber officials and street and sanitation committee members were in nearly total agreement that a beautification project for the new avenue is desirable.

Permanent Shrubs

However, they did not feel qualified to prepare specific plans. They discussed the possibility of permanent trees, shrub and flower plantings; greenery contained in planters or portable containers which could be removed for the winter months to facilitate snow removal, and hanging planters from street lights.

There was a question of maintenance as well. "There would have to be some kind of an assessment policy if the city maintained the greenery," said Ald. Roy Pointer, council president.

"We are really after beautification," said Harold Adams, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee. "It wouldn't necessarily have to be trees."

Special Meeting

The street and sanitation committee decided to gather information for avenue beautification and scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. Jan. 25. They will invite landscape architects to offer their suggestions.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen was asked to make available a set of proposed locations of street lights and parking meters to be used for potential greenery projects.

Rasmussen indicated that Arno Haering, assistant director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission will assist with the investigation.

Kaukauna's Hospital Load Is Down 57

Length of Stay Drops; Number of Out-Patients Is Up

KAUKAUNA — A total of 15,577 patients days of care, 442 less than in 1965, and 57 fewer patients, were reported at Community Hospital during 1966. However, average time of patient-stay dropped from five and three-quarter days to five days, according to the annual report given Monday by Mrs. Berenice Elliott, hospital administrator.

Occupancy ranged from an average low of 49.45 per cent to an average high of 92.51 per cent, making yearly average 71.37 per cent compared to 73.25 per cent in 1965.

Total gross payroll for the year was \$347,856, which represents 55.31 per cent of the year's accounts payable and \$7.17 per cent of the years net income. A total of 117 people are employed at the hospital. Salary increases were granted Oct. 1, some categories receiving a 10 per cent hike and others five per cent.

Fewer In-Patients

A total of 3,196 patients, 57 less than last year, were admitted. There were 937 surgical procedures, 21 less than in 1965 and 267 major operations performed, 23 more than 1965. Minor operations numbered 331 in 1966 and 353 in 1965. Tonsill and adenoid operations in 1966 numbered 212, compared to 244 in 1965.

There were 459 baby deliveries during the year, 10 less than in 1965. This included 243 boys, 220 girls and three sets of twins. In 1965 there were 249 boys, 224 girls and five sets of twins. Cesarean sections both years numbered 22.

During 1966 there were 4,664 X-ray procedures and in 1965, 4,299, an increase of 365. Out-patients cared for during the year amounted to 2,587, an increase of 1,437 over 1965.

Other activities reported in 1966, which have no comparison with previous year figures, include 631 emergencies, 1,757 medicals, 105 orthopedics, 54 deaths, 30,530 laboratory procedures and 27,943 in-patient procedures.

Build Room

During the year a genitourinary surgical room was completed, land on both sides of



'Boy of the Month' Honors were accorded to Peter Olson, right, by August Appel, right, of the Noon Optimist Club Monday as the parents of the youth, Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Olson, watched the ceremony. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Town Board Starts Plan for Massive Rezoning

MENASHA — The first steps in a mass rezoning of both sides of the Town of Menasha were taken Monday evening when town officials poured over the zoning map, suggesting changes in more than a dozen parcels of land.

When the paper work and public hearings are completed in about two months, the town

Fourteenth Street was purchased and plans were made for landscaping and blacktopping to improve visitor-parking facilities. A larger ice-making machine also was purchased.

On Oct. 1, room rates were raised to \$20 for a semi-private room, \$25 for a private room and \$19 for cribs. "Although we had a few less patient days care, our work load has increased considerably with the advent of medicare. Many more records must be kept, and many more meetings must be attended," said Mrs. Elliott.

In reviewing the year, Mrs. Elliott felt the hospital had taken a step forward and stated, "We always will be working for better patient care and a satisfied, happy doctor and employee-patient relationship."

Dutch Elm Spraying Still Planned Before Deadline in Spring

NEENAH — The helicopter spraying program for Neenah's elm trees is still on, providing the weather warms up sufficiently before the April 15 deadline.

Members of the street and sanitation committee Monday felt the action taken by the council last fall should still stand but thought the spraying could be done in early March before the bird population arrives — and before the election campaign begins in earnest.

State law prohibits spraying after April 15. And no spraying can be effectively done during freezing temperatures.

Freeze Lifted

When the freeze was lifted, town officials set out to review the current zoning restrictions

and there was some talk of breaking away from the Winnebago County zoning ordinance and forming a town plan commission to regulate its own zoning. Although there still is some support for the idea, the proposed changes will be made through the county.

For the past several months, town officials, including Assessor Edwin Harold, who is also a veteran member of the three-man zoning board, toured areas in the town and met with property owners who had requested changes in zoning.

There were pockets of land still zoned agriculture in the

Maplewood sector even though they were platted. The town board has recommended that agriculture-zoned land on the east side of Little Lake Butte des Morts be rezoned residential.

Extensive rezoning is planned for the west side of the lake, the Spring Road District, but some farm land will be retained there.

The exact descriptions of the land involved hasn't been released, but virtually all land which has been platted or where commercial or industrial developments are established or proposed will be rezoned.

Market Again Strongly Ahead

10-Million-Share Day Possible in Very Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted another strong advance with trading heavy early this afternoon.

It looked like another 10-million-share day as traders and investors climbed aboard what seemed to be a stock market bandwagon which barely paused Monday after a string of nine straight daily gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 8.07 at 841.31.

After a mixed opening, gains rapidly began to exceed losses and the market was off and away on another rally.

Money Easing

Encouraging Wall Street comment, much of it based on expectations of further easing in money and credit, backgrounded the advance. This was underlined by news of further interest rate cuts in commercial paper.

Blue chip chemicals, motors, metals and steels helped boost the averages but most of the action was among the more glamorous electronics, office equipments, aerospace, photography, science and technology stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.1 at 311.0 with industrials up 4.2, rails up 1.1 and utilities up .1.

A single block of 124,500 shares of R. R. Donnelly at 8½ off ¾, pushed it close to the top of the most-active list but heavily traded Ampex, up nearly 2, still edged it out in trading.

Prices were higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Neenah Chief Hurt in Crash

NEENAH — Police Chief Lawrence M. Malouf, 49, 636 Winnebago Ave., reported a possible neck injury and was advised to see a physician after the car he was driving was struck from behind at a stop-sign outside the city during Monday's blizzard.

The mishap was one of only two reported to Winnebago County police, who themselves fled from the roads with their squad cars along with county snow plows about 10:30 p.m. when visibility had fallen so far officers were unable to see to

Fund Growing for Catholic High In Twin Cities

NEENAH - MENASHA — A vote of confidence from the chancellor's office of the Green Bay Diocese was expressed today "that the proposed central Catholic high school will be a reality" and the growing funds for the school reported at year's end bring the school closer to reality.

For the past three and one-half years, plans for a central Catholic high school to serve the five Twin Cities parishes have been in the making.

The go-ahead on the original time-table to break ground by the spring of 1967 for opening by the fall of 1968 was given by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, DD, bishop of the diocese, more than two years ago.

To a number of parishioners, it appeared that plans had reached a stalemate, but the Rt. Chancellor, Rev. Msgr. Chester A. Ropella, STD, JCD, said today, "Plans are moving along slowly, but it will come."

Not at Standstill

The chancellor said that he did not know what date Bishop Bona has in mind at this time but that plans were certainly not at a standstill.

Arthur J. Hoolihan Announces Candidacy 11th Ward Alderman

Arthur J. Hoolihan, a member of the Outagamie County Board, today became a candidate for alderman in Appleton's 11th Ward when he filed his nomination papers.

The post will be vacated in the spring election with a recent announcement by Ald. Paul Klemmer that he will not seek a second term.

Hoolihan, who lives at 632 E. Harrison St., listed his occupation as a news reporter. He works for Radio Station WAPL and corresponds for the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern.

Two other residents in the ward are circulating papers but have not filed. The deadline is Jan. 31.

Hoolihan has not indicated whether he will give up his County Board position, or hold both city and county posts, should he be victorious in his election bid.

Welding Society Meets in Appleton

The Fox Valley Section of the American Welding Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Appleton Elks Club.

The topic of "Flux Cored Electrodes" will be discussed by James A. Howerly, technical director — arc welding processes, alloy rods division of Chemtron Corp., York, Pa.

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 2

Annual Sales Conference

Outlook for Economy Good, Says AAL Head

Walter L. Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) told 75 general agents during their annual sales conference last week that every barometer indicates the economy should continue strong during 1967.

Rugland called the market for life insurance sales "terrific" and said it was conceivable AAL would reach \$4 billion in force by the end of the year or shortly thereafter.

While obviously pleased with the 1966 sales results, he warned that competition for sales manpower of high quality is very intense.

There is no lack of market, he said. Young persons between 20 and 30 years of age who buy a third of all ordinary life insurance issued now number 25 or 26 million and will total 37 million by 1975. "In addition, future changes in other segments of the population and the unmet needs of today's families mean that sales potential in the years ahead is terrific," he

said. "But sales potential does not necessarily lead to sales dollars."

Rugland cited two studies made by life insurance industry executives which considered the problems in recruiting, training, retraining and motivating life insurance salesmen. The studies pointed to a need for better selection methods, improved training and supervision programs, new patterns for compensating agents early in their careers, and development of field management.

"Perhaps we are not making the right efforts toward integrating the goals and objectives of our sales people with the real objectives of AAL," Rugland suggested. "We certainly make every effort to keep a good balance in meeting the maintenance needs of every individual associated with us. I am convinced that it is the extent to which each individual's motivational needs are being satisfied that determines the stability and effectiveness of our staffs — both at the home office and in the field."

Reported Explosion Only Furnace Disorder

A reported explosion brought Appleton firemen to the home of Mrs. Daisy McPheeters, 909 E. Alton St., at 8:06 a.m. today.

Firemen found that a small "explosion" had occurred inside the furnace when the thermostat was turned up. There was no fire.

Firemen were called to the Raymond Emerich home, 913 E. Marquette St., at 10:48 p.m. Monday to check the building for what the occupants said was a "funny smell." Firemen said they could find nothing wrong.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department identified Monday 64 men killed in action in Vietnam, including three from Wisconsin: Spec. 4 Robert D. Erickson, Superior; Pfc. Thomas E. Matush, Madison, and Marine Lance Cpl. Timm C. Peterson, Clayton.

p.m., Wednesday, at the Appleton Elks Club.

The topic of "Flux Cored Electrodes" will be discussed by James A. Howerly, technical director — arc welding processes, alloy rods division of Chemtron Corp., York, Pa.

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Menasha Man Says Innocent Of Theft Count

Case to be Tried With Two Other Pending Charges

OSHKOSH — Gordon Cain, 27, route 2, Menasha, pleaded innocent Monday afternoon to the theft of \$294 from a Town of Menasha service station.

Judge Herbert Mueller, sitting in for Judge James V. Sitter, said the case should be tried with two other cases of service station thefts pending against Cain in circuit court. A trial date has not been set.

Judge Mueller held a preliminary hearing on the charge Monday in which county police testified that Cain walked away with \$294 in cash from the suburban Shell Station, 1040 Appleton Road, Town of Menasha Dec. 4.

Police said a man walked into the station, waited around until two other men left, then asked for change to put in vending machines.

The attendant, Martin Shelley, told police that the man then waited around several minutes longer, until Shelley went outside to put a pick-up truck in the garage for the night.

Then the man walked out of

Dimes Drive Toll Bridge Set Saturday

KIMBERLY — The 12th annual March of Dimes toll bridge on the Community Bridge will be held Saturday with Legionnaires from Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks participating.

Volunteers begin stopping traffic and collecting funds at 4:30 a.m. and continue through 8 p.m. Men work in shifts and a warming shack is provided. Through the years, the volunteers have come to know that strong winds and cold temperatures whipping around the foot station of the bridge make the elements seem more severe.

Businesses and industries from throughout the villages provide workers with doughnuts, coffee and other refreshments throughout the day. To date \$10,137.75 has been raised in the annual effort, high being \$1,125 collected in 1965 and low being \$714 collected in 1956.

Committee heads for planning are James Williams and Cletus Dietzler, Kimberly; Earl Jansen and Vincent Jansen, Combined Locks, and Tony Van Boxtel and Tony Geerts, Little Chute.

the station, Shelley said. Shelley said he returned to the station, checked the cash register and found the money gone.

Police said Shelley and the other two men who had been in the station identified Cain from police photos.

The theft charge against Cain is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Christoph to Run For Board Position

NEENAH — George Christoph, a retired Neenah school teacher, has taken out nomination papers for a second term on the school board.

He is the fourth announced candidate for the three school board posts up in the spring elections.

Christoph, who lives at 311 11th St., has served for three years on the school board and one term on the Winnebago County board.

The other candidates for the school board posts are incumbent Jack Meyer, president of the board; incumbent Mrs. Marjorie Buchanan, who replaced Mrs. Harold Sperka last summer, and Gerald Wolff, 1218 Glenview Ave.

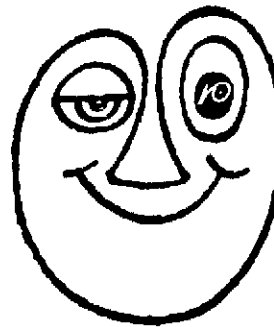
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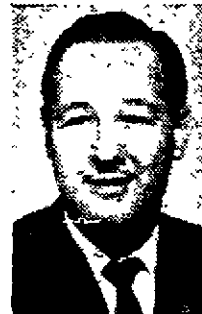


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Legionnaires from Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks will conduct the 12th annual toll bridge for the March of Dimes on the Community Bridge Saturday, which to date has raised \$10,137. Planning work shifts are

Breakfast Optimist Club

County Officer Outlines Strategy For Appleton's Pornography War

The undeclared war against pornography and the limitations of statutes in controlling its distribution, were presented to the Breakfast Optimist Club this morning by the assistant district attorney for Outagamie County.

Richard Hamilton told the group the "hard core smut" was easily recognized and consequently controlled. He said the borderline material was the plague of law enforcement agencies.

Material considered lewd and obscene 30 years ago is accepted today, he said.

Court Decides
The first important decision handed down by the Supreme Court on obscenity was in 1934, according to Hamilton. However, the Roth decision of 1957 was the one used by artists and authors for a basis in determining obscenity.

Police Find Youths Involved in Thefts

NEENAH — Police have cleared up two breakins which occurred last summer and three youths have been referred to juvenile court. Another youth involved is presently at the State School for Boys at Wales.

Two 16-year-olds have admitted their part in the breakin of the Henry Ottery residence, 1025 S. Park Ave., on June 8. The youths broke a window to gain entrance and stole about \$150 in halves and quarters. One has been referred to juvenile authorities and the other is at Wales. The pair also is being questioned concerning several breakins in Menasha during the summer.

A 16-year-old and a 17-year-old will appear in juvenile court for the burglary of the Walter Osterland home, 201 W. Cecil St., last Aug. 3. They reportedly cut a screen door to enter the residence and took \$200 in half-dollars.

Edward T. Drews, 81, Zittau Tavernman For 5 Years, Dies

Edward T. Drews, 81, route 1, Fremont, who for the past 54 years operated a tavern at Zittau, died Monday in the town of Wolf River after a long illness.

Surviving are the widow, one son, a daughter, a brother, two sisters and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, with the Rev. Vernon Keszler officiating. Friends may call after 2 p.m. until the time of service. Burial will be at the Memorial Park Cemetery, Oshkosh.

Pair to Attend State School Board Conclave

Charles Buchanan, Appleton Board of Education president and William Spears, superintendent of schools will attend the Wisconsin Association of School Boards Convention Wednesday in Milwaukee.

About 400 boards will be represented.

the decision dwelt with the constitution's first amendment, which allows freedom of the press and public speech.

Due to the Roth decision, it has become necessary to judge material on the basis of the average person, contemporary community standards and the material as a whole. Hamilton said it is unfair to judge any works on the sentiment of any particular portion of the population. It must be judged on its

Rotary Plow Ready for Use On County Drifts

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County would have been prepared to keep roads open Monday night regardless of how much snow would have fallen. With the blizzard conditions created by 50-mile per hour winds and only two inches of snow, roads drifted shut but the drifts were easily cut through with conventional snow plows.

However, if the snowfall had created drifts too deep for conventional plows, the county is equipped with an eight-foot rotary plow which can blow snow 100 feet to the side of the road.

The rotary plow, purchased for \$21,975 in 1951, is in constant use at the airport to clear runways but, county highway officials said, it has not been needed on county roads for several years.

Appleton Lions Announce Essay Contest Winners

Three local winners of the Lions Peace Essay contest were named today.

They are David Blake, a Lawrence University student; Nadine Cohodas, Appleton High School West student; and Sandra Barth, Roosevelt Junior High student.

Each will receive a \$25 government savings bond.

The two top winners will represent the two Lions clubs. Miss Cohodas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cohodas, 1331 S. Outagamie St., will represent the evening club and Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor J. Blake, Naperville, Ill., formerly of Neenah, the noon club for the district level.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barth, 1922 N. Harriman St.

effect on the entire population.

If the plot of any questionable material has a moral aspect, regardless of the obscene passages, it could never be taken into court with any hopes of winning the decision, he indicated. "Unfortunately there is nothing law enforcement people can do about it," he said.

Ban Art

It is impossible to set up definite lines on what is obscene, Hamilton said. If this were done, many passages in the great works of art would have to be banned.

"The big problem is the middle ground material. More and more material is getting in as standards change," he said.

Many distributors want to be brought into court. He said they have batteries of attorneys waiting to test the cases which will give the questionable material untold free publicity. He said the courts could seek injunctions against individual books rather than the dealer, but once again it gives free publicity and if the decision is lost, the book has an added appeal to the reader.

Hamilton said the middle ground material should be self-censored. "A strong moral society has little to fear. Citizens must assume responsibility by encouraging people not to buy the questionable material. Children brought up with the proper foundation have nothing to worry about."

Appleton has borderline trash and the "greatest protection must come from the individual," he said.

Nurse Assistant Training Course Starts Feb. 13

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$1.50 per day (20 days) tuition to AVS.

Applicants may apply and arrange for personal interviews at the personnel department of St. Elizabeth or may inquire at the Wisconsin State Employment Service in Appleton.

A high school diploma is preferred but not required. There is no age limitations but a minimum age of 18 or a high school diploma is required.

Tests will be administered by the employment service for aptitude, manual dexterity and mental capacity for work as a nursing assistant.

According to Glen Knutson, hospital personnel director, the program provides an educationally sound study to prepare students to perform tasks supportive to nursing practices safe for the patients and practical for nursing services.

Trained nursing assistants will work under direct supervision of registered professional nurses.

The course content includes daily patient needs of bathing and nutrition, taking temperatures, pulse and respiration, care of hospital equipment, special comfort and safety measures, isolation techniques, care of elderly, critically ill and surgical patients and special comfort and safety measures.

The program has been approved by the Wisconsin State Board of Nursing and endorsed by the State Boards of Vocational Education, Health, and the State Nurses Association and Hospital Association.

Mrs. Robert Zwicker of AVS is the instructor; Mrs. Lee Roberts, coordinator; Sister M. Rosann, surgical supervisor; Mrs. Lucile Dehne, medical supervisor; Mrs. Harvey Doro, head nurse of the surgical unit, and Mrs. Harvey Reetz, head nurse of the medical unit.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

New London Man's Driver's License Revoked One Year

NEW LONDON — George Nock, 54, 608 W. Cook St., Monday, pleaded guilty of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants Sunday night and was fined \$150 in Municipal Justice Court.

County police said he was driving in an erratic manner on Waupaca County Trunk W when he was arrested.

The court revoked his driver's license for one year.

Neenah Physical Fitness Session Set Wednesday

NEENAH — An informal meeting on the city's role in promoting physical fitness is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Neenah Recreation Building.

Representatives of public and private schools, social agencies, service clubs, sport organizations and interested individuals have been invited to attend the meeting to discuss the broad area of physical fitness.

The meeting is an outgrowth of Gov. Warren Knowles Governor's Council on Physical Activity and Sports for Fitness committee, which has left what is to be done in the hands of the people in the various communities.

SNC Alumni to Hold Stag Smoker

The Fox Cities St. Norbert College Alumni Club will hold its annual stag smoker Thursday at the Terrace Motor Inn in Appleton.

St. Norbert football coach Howie Kolstad will show filmed highlights of the Knights' 1966 football season when St. Norbert had a 7-1-1 record.

Friends of alumni also may attend.

Finance Head Says Appleton Has Surplus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

revenue than expected, and a tighter hold on departmental spending, which certainly is indicative that while budgets get bigger every year, the city is attempting to hold down costs," Tews declared.

However, he cautioned that the 1967 budget was a "bare bones" one and indicated the city should not necessarily expect higher than anticipated revenues.

Tews said the committee and council estimated much higher revenues for 1967.

The audit of the city's books by a local firm will get underway soon.

It was indicated city officials have no idea of what budget balance, if any, the board of

education had. Any surplus is retained and applied to the next year's school budget, and does not revert back to the city's general fund.

Surpluses in the library and park-recreation operations this past year were "very minimal". They were turned over to the general fund.

The city, school board, library board and park-recreation department all have separate audit firms.

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Manchester Book Deletions in Main Deal With Children

Kennedys Refuse to Endorse Passages 'Unfair to Johnson'

By GEORGE ESPER
NEW YORK (AP)—Many changes made in settling the Kennedy book controversy out of court with Harper & Row involved what the late president's two children said and did in the immediate period following his assassination. It was learned today.

A source close to the Kennedy family said that in all roughly 6,000 to 8,000 words figured in the changes in William Manchester's book, "The Death of a President."

"Many changes involved the children and their reaction in the period of the assassination and what they said and did," the source said. "It was nothing embarrassing, but it was very sensitive and could be difficult for the children in the future."

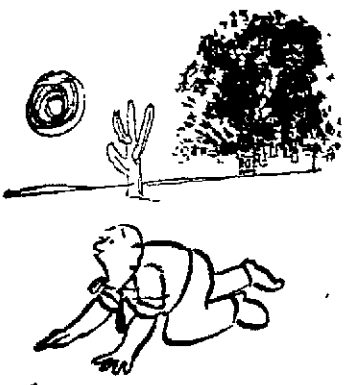
An official of Harper & Row said that the changes involve a cumulative total of about 8 pages out of 654.

Personal Passages
Mrs. John F. Kennedy's lawsuit to block publication of the book was withdrawn Monday when Harper & Row and Manchester agreed to delete or modify certain personal passages of concern to President Kennedy's widow.

The settlement, which came after nearly a month of negotiations, clear the way for Harper & Row to go ahead with its scheduled publication of a hardcover edition in April and a paperback edition to be published by Dell Books at least a year later.

"In settling the current controversy, a few personal pas-

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Willpower Helped Robert Pelgen, Fort Thomas, Ky., drop from 687 pounds to 242. He was sworn in as a crossing guard, left photo, when he weighed 450 pounds. 237 pounds less than his maximum weight. The 6-foot, 5-inch Pelgen spent two years trimming off the excess 445 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Rockefeller Reveals Study Arkansas Prisoners Tell of Torture, Extortion at Hands of Officials

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has released a state police report in which inmates tell of torture, beatings and extortion at Tucker State Prison Farm, where one said "almost anything could be had" if the prisoner had the money.

Rockefeller called the 67-page report shocking and urged the legislature to create a commission to study conditions in the prison system and recommend improvements.

He said he hoped the report would "shock the legislature and the people of this state into action."

The report released Monday was based on an inquiry made by the criminal investigation division of the state police last August, when prisoners were reported on the verge of a riot because of conditions. Former Gov. Oral E. Faubus ordered the investigation, but withheld the report.

Pictures Taken
The report was accompanied by pictures of torture devices and confiscated weapons and prisoners who had been beaten. Rockefeller, a Republican who assumed office Jan. 10, said he did not doubt its validity. State Rep. Bill Wells, however, said in the Arkansas House that he questioned the source of information — "Convicts planning a prison break certainly cannot be considered the most reliable source."

O. E. Bishop, who became superintendent of the prison system Jan. 1, 1966, declined comment because he said he hadn't read the report. He said, however, that he believed conditions had improved since he became superintendent.

He said he wasn't aware of the allegations that prisoners were tortured.

Superintendent Resigned
Former Supt. Dan D. Stephens, who resigned a year ago after a controversy over the use of a leather strap to punish prisoners, declined comment.

Rockefeller said he didn't know how much of the alleged conditions still existed.

The report offered a look from the prisoners' viewpoint into one of two Arkansas prison farms that Rockefeller has said penologists have described as the worst in the nation. Convicts told of traffic in liquor and narcotics, sex and filthy living conditions.

The investigators quoted unnamed prisoners about being "rung up" on the "Tucker telephone" — a device described as a crank-type telephone with two dry cell batteries and electrodes. The investigators said they were told inmates were strapped to a table and given charges of electricity for punishment or to extract information.

Devices Seized
Investigators said they seized from the main prison building torture devices, whisky bottles, keys to open cell doors, playing cards and loaded dice, narcotics and recording equipment.

Rockefeller said he had not planned to release the report so quickly, but decided to go ahead after Eugene Hale, a former

Palomares Settlement Protested
PALOMARES, Spain (AP)—One year ago today two U.S. Air Force jets collided over this village on the southeast coast of Spain showering the area with flaming wreckage and four H-bombs.

The bombs were recovered, the area cleansed of atomic radiation and the people reimbursed for damage to their lands and their business. But local farmers and fishermen are still complaining about the way the United States treated them.

About 40 farmers planned to go to Madrid today "to present the U.S. Embassy with the 70 per cent compensation demands the Americans fell short of paying." The delegation said it would go to Generalissimo Francisco Franco if the embassy refused to meet their demands.

A memorial service for the seven American fliers killed in the collision was to have been held today in the Palomares church, but it was reportedly called off because the villagers warned no one would attend.

The organizer of the mission to Madrid is the former Duchess of Medina Sidonia, Luisa Isabel Alvarez de Toledo, 30, a Socialist and a frequent sponsor of various causes. She said the trip to Madrid has no political connections — "It's just an economic matter that we plan to settle for the benefit of these honest and humble folks."

Today's Chuckle
One reason why elephants drink so much water is that no one offers them anything else. (Copyright, 1967).

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Hoffa Demands 5 to 7 Per Cent Pay Increases

Teamster President May be Jailed Before Trucker Pact Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa tosses his national trucking contract demands on the bargaining table today, asking 5 to 7 per cent wage hikes for 450,000 workers.

Hoffa, who could be in prison before negotiations are completed, has said Teamsters' demands will range up to 7 per cent for trucking employees now earning from \$3.31 to \$5 per hour.

This does not include fringe benefits, which Hoffa estimates run about \$1.10 per hour on the average now. The Teamsters are expected to demand improvements in this area also.

Hoffa was to exchange contract proposals with a group of negotiators for some 12,000 trucking firms, headed by Trucking Employers Inc.

Concern for Talks
Hoffa aides and some trucking firms have expressed concern that the negotiations could bog down if Hoffa is imprisoned on his jury-tampering conviction before a contract agreement is reached.

But spokesmen for some major trucking firms said they believed the talks could go on normally even without Hoffa.

Hoffa has until Feb. 4 to file a request for a new hearing before the Supreme Court, which upheld his eight-year jury-tampering sentence in December.

The trucking contract deadline is March 31. Hoffa is not expected to be free much beyond mid-March unless he wins a further delay of his 1964 prison sentence. He is also appealing a five-year mail fraud sentence.

Sukarno Asked to Quit In Indonesia's Interest

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik disclosed today he has asked President Sukarno to step down "in the interest of the nation."

Malik told newsmen after meeting Sukarno at his palace he advised the president to make this move before he was brought down in dishonor.

Malik said to Faubus, divulged details of the investigation in a newspaper article.

Hale, who was in charge of prison affairs for Faubus, was named an assistant attorney general last week, but resigned the position Monday at the request of Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell.

Hale said he decided to release some of the contents of the report because he was fearful that Rockefeller would make it public in a way that would be unfavorable to the Faubus administration.

Sarkarno Asked to Quit In Indonesia's Interest

U.S. officials expressed concern over the continuing border violence and resulting tension in the area.

"We welcome any effort which may lead to the alleviation of this tension," U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said. "We have consistently endorsed the use of United Nations machinery to maintain peace in that area and continue to do so."

Prevent War
Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., proposed Monday night that President Johnson call a conference of the United States, France and Britain to secure "some measure of stability to this region" and "to prevent another Middle East war."

Israel and Syria continued to exchange harsh words with each blaming the other for the tension.

The Syrian Foreign Ministry said Israel displaced "aggressive intentions" by building up its forces along the border. It

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Ease Border Tensions

Israel, Syria Agree To Emergency Meeting, But No Time Arranged

By CHARLES STORER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel and Syria have accepted U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's appeal for an emergency meeting to ease border tensions, but the meeting does not appear imminent.

Thant urgently requested the two governments Sunday to agree "without delay or preconditions" to a meeting of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission after he received reports of a major military build-up on both sides of the border which he said threatened to touch off large-scale fighting.

Syrian Ambassador George J. Tomeh informed Thant Monday that his government would attend the meeting "without any condition."

Ambassador Michael F. Comay of Israel told Thant his government is willing "in principle" to participate. But he told a news conference his government agreed on the understanding that the meeting would have an agreed and limited agenda and would not prejudice Israel's general attitude toward the commission.

Comay said he would deliver a written reply to the secretary-general's proposal soon.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in Jerusalem that Syrian "shooting and bombing has first to stop to make such a meeting possible."

Israel has boycotted regular meetings of the Israel-Syria Mixed Armistice Commission because of Syrian insistence that priority be given to discussion of sovereignty over demilitarized zones along the border. Israel claims the territory for itself.

U.S. officials expressed concern over the continuing border violence and resulting tension in the area.

"We welcome any effort which may lead to the alleviation of this tension," U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said. "We have consistently endorsed the use of United Nations machinery to maintain peace in that area and continue to do so."

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May Play One, 2 More Years, Starr Reveals

Alabama Writer Quotes Quarterback On Retirement Plans

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr will retire after one or two more years, Birmingham News sports editor Benny Marshall reported today.

Marshall quoted Starr: "I'll play one or two more years, and that will be it for me. Maybe I'll feel differently at that time, but the way I think it will be is one, maybe two more years."

Starr celebrated his 33rd birthday Monday in Los Angeles where he is working for next Sunday's Pro Bowl. He was named the National Football League's Most Valuable Player this year.

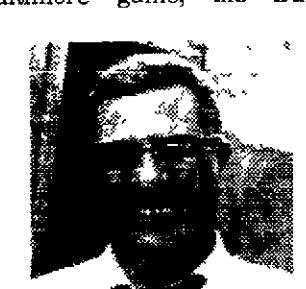
Born in Montgomery, Starr Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



The Last Time? This could conceivably be the last shot of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor together in Packer uniforms. They are shown during Sunday's Super Bowl game in Los Angeles. Hornung, who has had physical problems, is considered a retirement possibility — although he said he will wait several months before deciding — and Taylor, who has not signed his 1966 contract, could be playing for a different club in '67. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

NOTES and NOTIONS

Hail to the Green Bay Packers! — the greatest team in football and the most amazing team in all sports. You'll have to excuse the exuberance, but after the gruelling 6-month Packer season, we've got to let off a little steam. It's naturally been rather tough for players and coaches, but fans suffered too — through an almost-endless series of pressure-cooker games, through three major "wars of nerves" (during the periods preceding the first Baltimore game, the Dallas

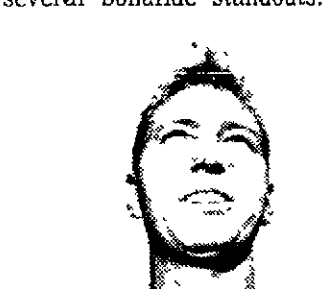


Lombardi

game and the Kansas City game) and through caustic, even venomous, comments from frustrated spokesmen of various frustrated areas of the pro football map. The Packers' Super Bowl performance, in capping a monumental season, delighted their millions of admirers and convinced their few detractors. The prestige of the Packers — to many, a symbol of the best in pro football for many years — has reached a new peak. Their historic win over the Chiefs was actually "four title wins in one." When the Bays won the NFL title in 1961, '62 and '65, there were noises from a vocal minority, objecting to the label of "world champion" being applied to the team . . . after all they maintained, the Bays hadn't even played the AFL champion. Well, after "super Sunday," there are no such reservations about the '66 championship — and in effect, the 35-10 whipping "notarized" the other three titles of the Vince Lombardi era. The Packers even rendered "authentic" the world titles of fellow NFL members Philadelphia (the '60 title), Chicago ('63) and Cleveland ('64) during the other years that the AFL has been in existence. Never was a team under as much pressure to win a game. The Packers' own image of power was the biggest thing at stake. The NFL's prestige was at stake, too . . . and even CBS-TV was counting on a Green Bay victory (What would have happened to CBS' long-standing claim that "this is the network that brings you the best in football"?)

Like the Kansas City Chiefs, many AFL fans and observers were "from Missouri." The Packers "showed" them all — in no uncertain terms. If the first-half score had stood up (with the Packers winning, 14-10), some doubt about the superiority of the two leagues would understandably remain. But, with a winning margin of 25 points, it's rather tough to make much of a case for the AFL. I have a feeling the Packers would like to take on the Chiefs a few more Sundays — at \$15,000-per-man-per-game — at \$15,000-per-man-per-game. After all, their "only" earned \$8,500 for beating a far more potent team, Dallas. And, they had to sweat and strain to the utmost, at \$1,000 to \$2,000 a game (depending on individual season salary variations), against Western Division, NFL, brutes such as the Colts, the Bears and the Vikings. The AFL spread considerable propaganda before the game, but about the only "claim" it was able to live up to Sunday was that Paul Christmas is TV's best football analyst.

Seriously, the Chiefs did play some good football — especially in the first half. For a time, this predictor was wondering if his



Starr

the other hand, they had a couple of weak spots among their 22 positions (offense and defense), and that, of course, is fatal against the Packers, whose coaching staff and quarterbacking corps have reduced the "game" of football to a science. Bart Starr, the greatest technician among QBs, probed for Kansas City's "achilles heel", and once he found it, the aerially-delivered daggers hit the mark relentlessly and doomed Kansas City's hopes for Super Bowl glory. Hank Stram says one game doesn't prove the NFL vs. AFL case. There's some truth in that, but can you imagine the credence the volatile Chiefs would have put in the game's outcome if they had won? As it was, some of the Chiefs reacted to the 25-point loss as if it were a "moral victory." The inescapable fact is that this game is the only concrete basis of comparison now available on the two leagues — and there is only one conclusion to be drawn.

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Times, penned in part: "Like a stern parent chastizing a mischievous child, the Green Bay Packers soundly thrashed the upstart Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, Sunday in Memorial Coliseum in the first Super Bowl game.



Max McGee was a popular figure for photographers and interviewers Sunday after starring, with two touchdown pass receptions, in the Packers' Super Bowl win. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Denmark-Hortonville Game Set Tonight

The Denmark-at-Hortonville basketball game will be played tonight, as scheduled, according to Hortonville officials.

The school is closed today, but roads are expected to be open by tonight to permit the playing of the Little Nine Conference makeup game.

Neutraltown, USA

Los Angeles Writers Impressed With Way Packers Handled Chiefs

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Neutraltown, U.S.A. wasn't necessarily neutral . . . until after the game.

It was 12:15 Sunday afternoon and the Los Angeles Coliseum was about half filled.

We heard a mighty roar while gassing with other scribes and automatically figured the Packers' kicking team had made its appearance.

Packers' . . . my eye. It was the Chiefs' kicking unit — about a dozen white-clad athletes.

This was the first indication we had that the crowd — the final count was a disappointing 63,063 — was definitely behind the Chiefs. The Packer kicking squad made its appearance a few minutes later and the response was less, and it was even mingled with boos.

As the game wore on, it was obvious that the crowd, in general, had decided to pull for the underdog — a human characteristic, particularly in a neutral city.

The first printed expressions on the game came from the two Los Angeles newspapers — The Times and The Herald-Examiner.

The Times topped its sports page with this headline: Packers prove NFL's brand best, 35-10.

The Herald-Examiner used this headline: The Super Packers. 35-10.

Uses 5 Pages

The Times used up five pages to describe the game and came up with these additional headlines: "Fee, Fi, Fo, Fumble" — "KC not in class with NFL's best — Lombardi" — "Dawson's world crumbles on fluttery pass" — "Super Chiefs at end of line" — "McGee, master of turning, retires."

The Herald-Examiner, which also had a 5-page game display, included these top lines: "KC must drop into right spot" — "The difference was Starr" — "Chuckling Vinnie challenges 'Bama' — "Chiefs are underwhelmed" — "Flanker McGee retires as hero" — "Lombardi's image unscathed."

There wasn't a tinge of a crowd-like cheer for the Chiefs in the neutral newspaper accounts.

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Times, penned in part: "Like a stern parent chastizing a mischievous child, the Green Bay Packers soundly thrashed the upstart Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, Sunday in Memorial Coliseum in the first Super Bowl game.

End of Line

"Kansas City, the recalcitrant child, bitterly opposed the lesson its elders sought to teach in the first half and left the field trailing only 14-10. But that was the end of the line.

Bob Oates wrote this in the Herald-Examiner: "For 30 minutes in the topless circus tent that was the coliseum yesterday, the American Football League, established in 1960, still had a case against the 47-year-old National Football League.

"The Packers demonstrated the NFL's superiority in the second half and America is talking that over today. The majority view is that the young league is not yet ready for the old and that the Kansas City

Bullets Shade Hawks, 100-98

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jumping Joe Caldwell had the Baltimore Bullets on the ropes, but lean LeRoy Ellis cornered him on the last leap.

Ellis, Baltimore's 6-foot-11 pivotman, blocked Caldwell's jump shot from the corner with four seconds to play, preserving the Bullets' 100-98 victory over the St. Louis Hawks at Tampa, Fla., in Monday night's only National Basketball Association action.

Ellis came up with the game-saving defensive play after the Hawks, led by the 6-foot-5 Caldwell, wiped out an eight-point deficit in the final two minutes. The spring-legged St. Louis forward scored 26 points, high for either team.

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Vince Shows Little Concern Over Talk of Retirements

Super Bowl Site May be Elsewhere

LOS ANGELES (AP)— The Green Bay Packers, each with \$23,500 extra money to tide them through the long, cold winter, were busy taking bows Monday after squelching the American Football League in the first Super Bowl. Eight Packers will play in Sunday's Pro Bowl but the others were scattering.

There was doubt about the future of vets like Fuzzy Thurston, Max McGee, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung and Jerry Kramer but many a projected retirement ends when the next football season rolls around.

"As far as I know, nobody is retiring," said coach Vince Lombardi. "I read where McGee said he was quitting and I also read where he said he'd probably play if I asked him."

Nabbed 7 Passes

McGee, used only sparingly during the regular season when he caught but four passes, nabbed seven Sunday in the Packers' 35-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs, AFL champs. Then he announced he was retiring.

Thurston, the veteran guard who has been an important factor in keeping pass rushers off the back of quarterback Bart Starr, has restaurant holdings in the Green Bay area and may decide to devote all his time to that job.

Kramer, Fuzzy's partner as a pulling guard in the Packer offensive line, has business interests in Louisiana.

Taylor played out his option with the Packers this year and never did sign a contract. He is due to huddle with Lombardi soon in Green Bay to discuss his future. There have been reports that the driving fullback would welcome a move, with New Orleans due to operate as the 15th NFL franchise this fall. However, nothing has been determined as yet on Taylor's future status.

Pinched Nerve

Hornung never got in the ball game Sunday. The former Golden Boy from Notre Dame has been bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck that has resulted in a weakness in his left arm. Paul is getting married Wednesday.

"I'm going to wait and see what happens to the arm," said Hornung. "I'll wait on the doc."

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Illinois May Name Vance Sports Chief

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois is expected to name a new athletic director today.

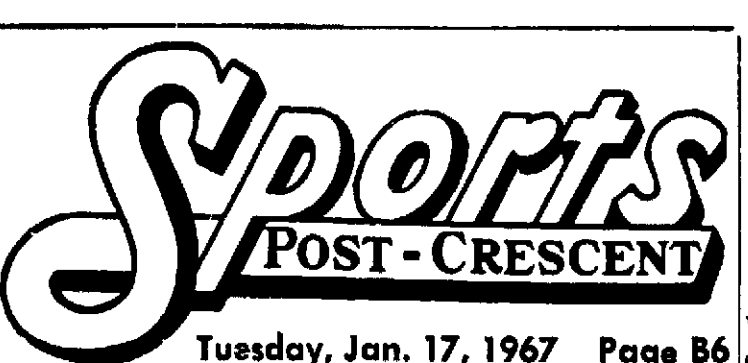
Speculation was it would be Gene Vance, a former member of the Illinois Whiz Kids, who made basketball history in the 1940s.

Vance has been executive director of the Illinois Alumni Association. In the days of the Whiz Kids he was the team's defensive expert.

The man taking over the Illinois athletic directorship will be walking into a tough job. He will replace Doug Mills who resigned last November.

Following Mills' resignation, Illinois President David D. Henry reported to the Big Ten that Illinois had a slush fund in operation amounting to \$21,000.

The revelation not only led to the suspension of five basketball players and seven football players, but football Coach Pete Elliott and basketball Coach Harry Combes were requested to do no more recruiting for a full year.



Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1967 Page B6

AL's Rookie of 1966

White Sox' Agree to Attend 'Smith' Dinner

The American League's 1966 "Rookie of the Year," the White Sox' Tommie Agee, will join the ranks of the distinguished guests at the Second Annual Red Smith Sports Awards Dinner here Jan. 24.

A sellout audience is already assured for this fete, the proceeds of which go for the promotion of baseball in the Appleton area.

After appearing in only 10

games for the Sox in 1965, Agee came on strong in '66 and led the team in batting, hits, total bases, doubles, triples, home runs and runs scored. For his efforts, he was named Rookie of the year in the American League.

Tommie was born Aug. 9, 1942, in Magnolia, Ala.; attended Grambling College; was signed by "Hoot" Evers. He launched his professional career in Dubuque, a Cleveland farm team, of the Midwest League in 1961. Center Fielder Agee is 5-foot-11, 195 pounds, bats and throws right and was obtained from Cleveland in January, 1965. He lives in Mobile Ala. and is working on the White Sox season ticket drive during the winter months.

The Appleton Area Chamber



Tommie Agee

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Cage Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Connecticut 99, Vermont 70

St. Peter's, N.J. 76, Fairfield 76

SOUTH

Tennessee 66, Florida 33

Georgia 49, Kentucky 40

Georgia Tech 84, Ohio State 73

Vanderbilt 71, Auburn 65

West Virginia 91, Villi 77

Maryland 68, Clemson 70

North Carolina A&T 75, Morgan State, Md. 61

Salisbury State 88, Eastern Baptist 86

Miami, Fla. 97, Tampa 86

Western Kentucky 100, Morehead 49

Louisiana Tech 80, Southern Louisiana 65

Clark College 60, Alabama A&M 47

East Carolina 50, The Citadel 72

Austin Peay 86, Tennessee Tech 83

MIDWEST

Creighton 85, Air Force 77

Quincy 83, St. Ambrose 70

North Dakota 64, State College of Iowa 58

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 57, Southwestern Univ. Tex. 53

FAR WEST

Utah State 103, Seattle Univ. 91

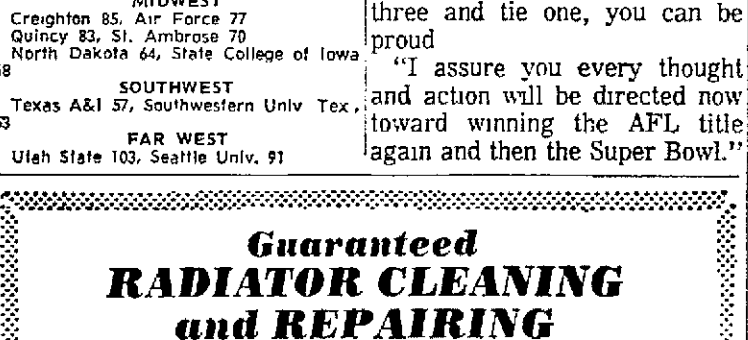
Another Day

"It was a great day for Kansas City and the Heart of America when the Chiefs came here," Bartle bellowed over the engine's roar. "There'll be another day. We've got the best coach any team ever had."

Stram said he and his squad were "very disappointed we didn't win, but I'm proud of these men. Anytime you play 20 games, win 16 of them, lose three and tie one, you can be proud."

"I assure you every thought and action will be directed now toward winning the AFL title again and then the Super Bowl."

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Mentor Says Chiefs Not Deep Enough

By MIKE RATHET

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Vince Lombardi, an acknowledged hunch player, almost played one during the Super Bowl game when he toyed with the idea of sending in onetime Golden Boy Paul Hornung to give the Green Bay Packers a psychological lift.

Lombardi made that revelation Monday when he made his final observations on the game, saying pointedly:

"In the first half, a couple of times, I seriously considered using him. I thought he might give us a lift. There's no question what he means to the Green Bay Packers. He's a great leader."

Lombardi also said that Hornung's status remains up to the doctors. The longtime star of the Packers has been having trouble with his left arm ever since he suffered a pinched nerve during the 1960 season.

He's in Trouble

"I think Hornung's arm is okay," Lombardi said. "If he gets hit on the head the arm will go limp. When that happens, he's in trouble. But it's really up to the doctors."

Hornung, meanwhile, was preparing to leave on a honeymoon after his marriage Wednesday and said he would wait until he has a thorough physical before deciding on his pro football future.

"I'm going to wait and see what happens to the arm," Hornung said. "I'll wait on the doctor. I should know something along about March."

While Hornung remained a question mark, the status of fullback Jim Taylor also has not been determined and there was some doubt about the future of three other key team members.

Played Out Option

Taylor played out his option with the Packers this year and did not sign a contract. There have been reports he would like to play for the New Orleans franchise which becomes operative next season as the National League's 15th team.

Lombardi didn't seem too concerned either about Taylor or the retirement stories beginning to crop up about receiver Max McGee, one of the hero's of Sunday's 35-10 victory over Kansas City, and guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer.

"I'll have a talk with Taylor," said Lombardi. "There's no hurry."

It took him just a little longer

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

3,000 Greet KC Chiefs on Return Home

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, Super Bowl losers, were greeted by about 3,000 enthusiastic fans in windy, sub-freezing weather at Mid-Continent International Airport Monday night.

Owner Lamar Hunt, coach Hank Stram and general manager Jack Steadman expressed gratitude for the turnout and vowed they would be back in the world title game next year.

Their words were partially drowned out by the roar of the chartered jet's engines, but each sentence was punctuated by a roar from the crowd. Stram introduced 15 players and his coaching staff. Each received a loud cheer. Hunt said he was sorry many of the players had to stay behind to play in the AFL All-Star game.

45 Minutes Late

Green Bay whipped the Chiefs 35-10 in Sunday's big game and the club's plane was 45 minutes late, but the fans didn't mind. Trumpeter Les Milgram and the team's cheer leaders, bary, legged, were on the band stand. Each time the horn sounded, the crowd yelled "Charge."

The homecoming was moved to Mid-Continent 15 miles from the city because a crowd of 10,000 to 12,000 at Municipal Airport after the AFL title victory created serious problems here.

H. Roe Bartle, 300-pound former mayor credited with instigating the move of the club from Dallas to Kansas City, was on the plane.

Coach, Officials Vow Team Will be In Next Title Game

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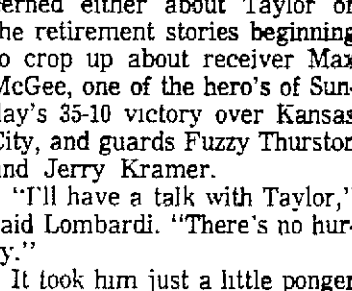
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SPORT FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By John Behnke

Do you have any idea which pitcher in baseball history holds the record for striking out the most batters in his first season in the big leagues? . . . It was NOT Sandy Koufax, Sam McDowell, Bob Feller or Walter Johnson . . . It was Herb Score who struck out 245 batters his first season . . . No other rookie ever topped that . . . Score's career was later tragically cut short by an eye injury.

Did you know that one man once broke three different world track records all in one afternoon, and all within an hour-and-a-half? . . . This was one of the most amazing achievements in sports history . . . It was accomplished by Jesse Owens at a track meet May 25, 1935 . . . Jesse broke the world record for the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the broad jump . . . And if that wasn't enough, he also tied the world record for the 220-yard low hurdles that same afternoon!

Here's a real basketball oddity . . . The inventor of basketball, James Naismith, was not a successful coach in the game he originated! . . . After establishing the game, Naismith coached basketball at Kansas for nine seasons, but his overall record was only 53 wins and 56 losses.

I bet you didn't know . . . We are now selling a wool plaid zip front Jacket with hood, regular \$24.95, now \$14.95

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Georgia Stalls Way to 49-40 Upset Victory Over Kentucky Quint

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tennessee upset 10th-ranked Florida and Georgia upset sinking Kentucky, but Adolph Rupp of the Wildcats was more upset than anyone Monday night. And another defeat was not the reason.

Lack of Depth Hurt Chiefs, Lombardi Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

to dispense with the retirement rumors. But he was just as effective.

"No one has told me personally they're going to retire," Lombardi said sharply, then added with a smile:

"I don't see how'll they'll pay their taxes if they don't play."

Another Look
Lombardi also took another look at Sunday's game and the comparisons being drawn between the National and American leagues in general and the Packers and Chiefs in particular.

"The Chiefs have good flankers, and they have good personnel," Lombardi said. "But they are not deep enough. There defensive backs are not of the caliber of the defensive backs in the NFL. I don't think you have to have my word for that — it was obvious."

As for his own Packers, Lombardi said:

"I think you could tell the caliber of our team from the way they reacted when that touchdown was called back. There was no hullabaloo about it. They just went back into the huddle and marched it in for the score."

Lombardi was referring to a penalty that wiped out Bart Starr's 64-yard touchdown pass to Carroll Dale. The Packers went right back to work after the penalty and moved back for a touchdown on the same series. "There never was any question in my mind," Lombardi said, "that we were the better football team."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
MANCHESTER, England — John McCuskey, 111½, Scotland, knocked out Tony Barlow, 109½, England, 8.
TOKYO — Hiroshi Kobayashi, 130½, Japan, outpointed Shin Chun Kyo, 131, South Korea, 10.
WILPOLE, Mass. — George Chuvpilo, 216, Toronto, knocked out Vic Brown, 190, New York, 4.



Sort of "Piggyback" is defensive halfback Willie Mitchell, of the Kansas City Chiefs as he tries to bring down end Max McGee after the Packer end caught a fourth-quarter pass good for 37 yards. (AP Wirephoto)

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For TIGERS only . . . long & lean Panetela

Baron, whose Wildcats lost 49-40 after Georgia's stalling tactics left Kentucky leading 8-6 at the half.

Rupp pointed out that the fans normally object to low-scoring games, then added cuttingly, "Of course, it looks like they outsmarted us. After all Ken Rosemond won. He's the fair-haired boy and I'm just the old man."

"I know the fans don't like it," said Rosemond, whose Bulldogs beat Kentucky for the first time since 1950, "but you can't let the fans dictate how you play the game."

Realize Limitations
"Our kids realize their limitations, and it wasn't hard to convince them we had to do something. Our game plan was to hold them the first half and play them the second, and it worked perfectly."

Rosemond, whose team has only one of 12 games, is in his second year at Georgia.

Kentucky, a regular college basketball power with a 572-152 record entering its 38th season under Rupp, fell to 5-7. A pre season pick for the Top Ten after finishing second in the NCAA playoffs last March, the Wildcats are on their way to possibly their worst season under Rupp.

Rosemond said Kentucky should have been forced to try to break up the stall under rules that require a team to have two men out forcing the action on defense if it is behind or the score is tied.

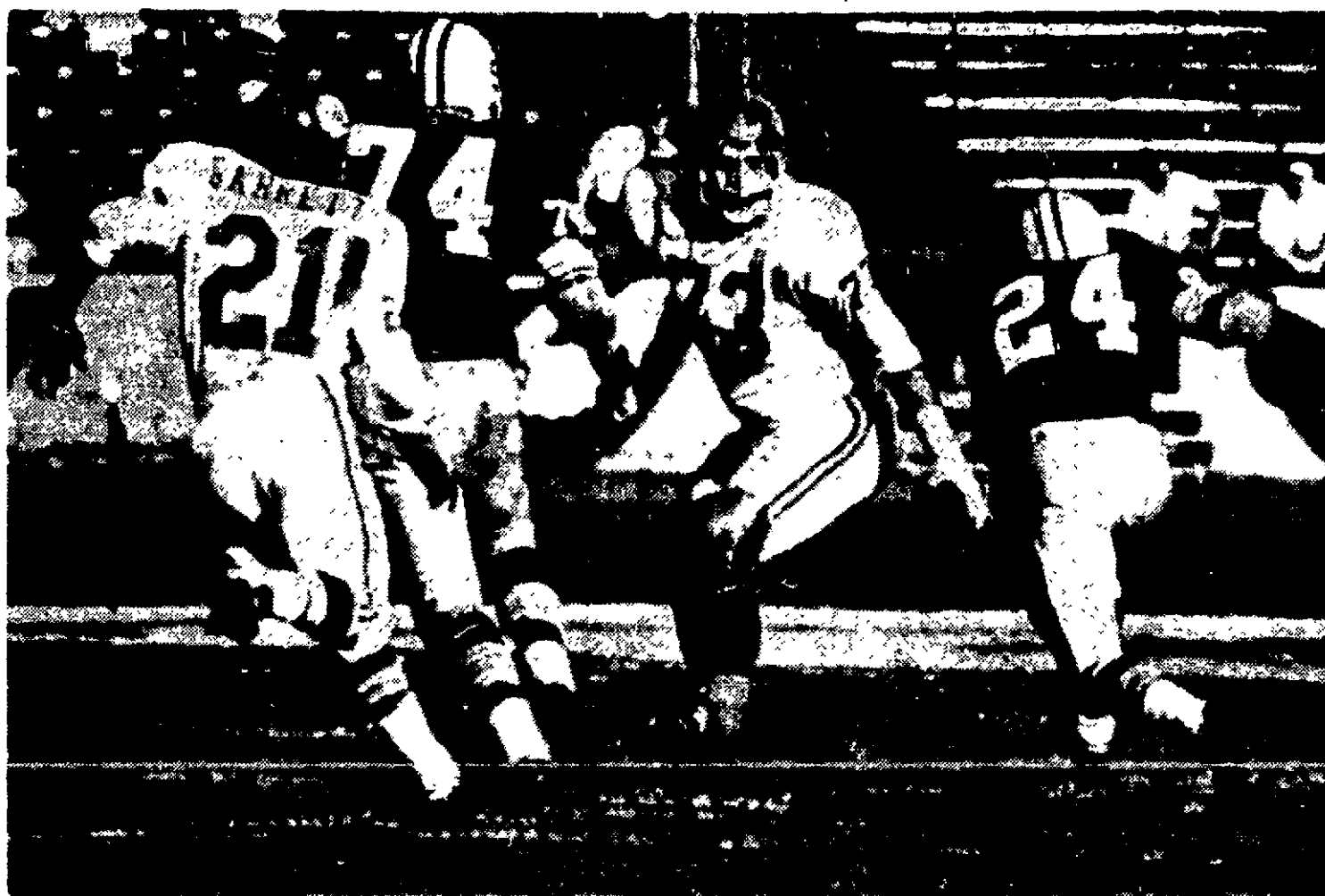
However, Rupp retorted, "The team with the ball should be forced to play. 'How can you expect the team without the ball to start the action?'"

Never Caught Up
Jim Youngblood, who finished with 20 points, scored two driving layups as Georgia opened up at the start of the second half and took a 10-8 lead. Kentucky never caught up, the Bulldogs pulling away with 12 free throws in the closing minutes. Georgia took only 20 shots from the floor and connected on 13.

Tennessee moved faster than Florida, but still relied on a deliberate game to upend the Gators 66-53 and tumble them out of first place in the Southeastern Conference.

Ron Widby had 18 points and Tom Hendrix and Phil Justus 16 each as the Vols took a 36-27 halftime lead and fought off a Florida challenge that carried it within 38-35.

Vanderbilt took the lead in the SEC by riding Bob Warren's 18 points to its 13th victory in 15 starts, 71-65 over Auburn. In a duel between two small college giants, top-ranked Southern Illinois nipped runner-up Kentucky Wesleyan 82-51.



Willie Wood (24) of the Green Bay Packers intercepts a Lenny Dawson pass on the Green Bay 45-yard line, just before running it back to the 5-yard marker in the third quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl at Los Angeles. The interception set up a touchdown for the

Retirement Talk Doesn't Bother Vince

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

er. I should know something about March."

Lombardi gave the disappointing crowd of 63,036 a preview of the future in the final minutes of the game after his Packers had swarmed over Len Dawson, forcing him into a key interception by Willie Wood, that wrapped up the ball game.

Turned Loose
Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, the two bonus rookies who cost the Packers close to \$1 million a year ago, were turned loose as the running backs. Gale Gillingham, an expensive rookie guard from Minnesota, moved into Thurston's place at guard.

Bob Brown, a 6-foot-7, 265-pounder from Los Angeles State, are about ready to move into starting jobs on the defensive line whenever Henry Jordan is ready to call it a career.

Although changes in future draft procedure probably will hurt the Packers more than other clubs and will make it more difficult for Lombardi to build a stockpile of new talent, most NFL observers are sure that Vincent will find a way. As for the Super Bowl itself, there were indications that it might not be played in Los Angeles next year. Reaction to the local television blackout and resistance to the scale of ticket prices hurt the gate. Instead of a sellout of 93,000 they had to settle for about two-thirds capacity.

Warm Weather
"My personal sentiment is for a warm weather site for this game," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "Perhaps it would be Los Angeles, perhaps some other city. It might be healthy to move it around. We will pick the site of our next game by Spring and will have more time to sell tickets and make other arrangements."

The first Super Bowl site and date did not become definite until December because of a hassle over the television rights. Two networks finally shared the first game with an agreement to alternate in the next three years. CBS in 1968 and 1970, NBC in 1969. The price this year was \$2 million. In the future it will be \$2.5 million.

"We will play a world championship game, or Super Bowl, through 1970," said Rozelle. "After that we may have at complete realignment of the two leagues after they merge in 1970. That could change the format of several of our post season games."

Test of Strength

Rozelle was asked to comment on the differences between the Packers and Chiefs in

Seek to Outbid Atlanta for Stenerud

Chiefs to Shift Aaron Brown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Hank Stram says there is at least one change that will be made in the Kansas City Chiefs' lineup when they start the 1967 campaign.

"We'll definitely start with Chuck Hurston at linebacker," Stram said. "We'll use Aaron Brown at defensive end. He should greatly profit by being able to play there all during the exhibition season."

The Chiefs' 35-10 loss to Green Bay in the Super Bowl shows the club can't afford to stand pat.

Stram said he hadn't heard of anyone planning to retire, but there might be.

The Hurston-Brown move will add more heat to the front line. Brown is 6-5 and weighs 250. Hurston, 6-6 and 235, has quickness and range to qualify as a linebacker, Stram believes.

Hurston may be put up against Sherrill Headrick, middle linebacker who will be 30 by next season.

As runner-up in the Super Bowl, the Chiefs will be next

to the first test of strength between the two leagues.

"Kansas City had some fine football players," he said. "We knew they had some high quality men because they were scouted by NFL teams, too. Their first four forced Green Bay to run outside and throw the ball."

"On this day, Green Bay was the better football club....and very likely on other days, too. But Kansas City is a good club."

The consensus among pro football personnel seemed to be that the Chiefs did a fine job in the first half when they trailed only 14-10. But the Packers' rush and the blitz that led to Wood's interception exposed a fatal weakness in the Chiefs. After the interception, Dawson lost his poise.

"It looked to me as though the Packers had been looking at the wrong movies of Kansas City," said one NFL coach. "Maybe they expected Kansas City would be so easy they could just blow them down. When they finally decided to play football in the second half it was no contest."

Made Mistake

Bart Starr was supposed to be the difference. He was. The Packers were supposed to be murder if you made a mistake. They were. Kansas City's corner backs were supposed to be vulnerable. They were. Green Bay was supposed to win by at least two touchdowns. They won by 25 points.

It was a formful weekend in Los Angeles. Buckpasser did it again. UCLA rolled on and Lew Alcindor scored a hatful of points. And the NFL beat the AFL. A chalk player could have made a fortune.

Packers in the 35-10 win over the Chiefs. Other players on the picture are Mike Garrett (21) and Dave Hill (73) of the Chiefs and Henry Jordan (74) of the Packers. (AP Wirephoto)

to-last in the draft. Green Bay erud," Stram said. The Chiefs want him for kicking insurance in case anything happens to Mike Mercer.

Kansas City also has NFL competition with the National Football League. The Chiefs are bucking Atlanta for kicker Jan Stenerud of Montana State.

"We're in good shape on Stenerud," Stram said. The Chiefs want him for kicking insurance in case anything happens to Mike Mercer.

Weather Bad, Plane Early

Packers Pleased About Reception at Airport

GREEN BAY (AP) — Several hundred persons including a brass band braved sub-freezing temperatures and gusting winds to greet members of the pro football champion Green Bay Packers on their return to "Tittletown, U.S.A." Monday.

The Packers' triumphant 35-10 in Sunday's Super-Bowl contest against the American Football League Champion Kansas City Chiefs, were visibly pleased with the homecoming welcome, which had been postponed the night before because the team was fogbound at Los Angeles.

About 15 players were on the chartered plane, along with all the coaches except head coach Vince Lombardi, as it touched down on a snow-drifted runway at the Green Bay airport. Lombardi stayed behind to attend a league meeting at Los Angeles Monday and several of the players stayed to prepare for next Sunday's pro bowl game. Still other team members went to their homes via other routes.

Arrived Early
About 200 to 300 persons were at the airport when the plane arrived earlier than scheduled. The crowd swelled to nearly a thousand as the previously expected arrival time drew nearer.

The plane carrying Gov. Warren Knowles and other dignitaries who had planned to meet the Packer plane here had it more."

Dr. Larry Keller Pounds 682 Set In K of C League

Harold Nelson Has 659 In Builders Bowling Circuit

Dr. Larry Keller slammed games of 252 and 241 on his way to a booming 682 series to lead kegling action in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Norm Bunkleman came in for runnerup honors with a 226 game and 650 series.

Harold Nelson fired a 255 line and 659 series to take individual honors in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes last night.

Gene Patterson had a 237 game and 624 series. Bob Hodgen had a 243 game which included 10 strikes and two blows.

Mathy hits 638
In the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes last night, Phil Williams socked a 228 line and Tom Mathy had a 638 series. Len Kunstman took runnerup honors in both departments with a 227 game and 609 series.

John Oberweiser slammed a 232 singleton and 627 series to lead the way in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl Monday night. He also had a 225 game.

The Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League (4 games) saw Harold Turkow crack a 252 game and the Rev. Donald Van Stralen had a hefty 844 series.

Father Van Stralen's high game was a 232 and Turkow finished with an 800 series. Keith Gehring had a 236 line and 837 count for the four games.

Gresl Slams 605
In the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl, Jerry Schuh had a 241 game and Al Gresl slammed a 605 threesome. Schuh finished with a 556 series.

Gene Howe slammed a 242 game and Bob Stevenson had a 587 series to lead the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Monday night.

Ben Lewandowski had a 225 game and Stan Prue notched a 589 series to lead the Catholic Men's League at Sabre Lanes.

Harold Becker had the only other honor count, a 583 series.

K of C American
Clem Williamson 571; Joe Hanegraaf 555; Tom Schreier 225-594; Mike King 585; Fred Christianman 551; Jerry Weber 558; Frank Briske 553; Hank Brum 600; Jim Evans 597; Don Krause 567.

Builders, Hahn's
Joe Theisen 609; Larry Grobe 592; Carl Heinritz 590; Jim Weisgerber 226-586; Ollie Polard 582; Al Gast 577; Bill Farquhar 575; Ken Strutz 572; Wally Moore 571; Bill Fraser 568; Erv Hooymann 567; Karel Zimmerman 563; Bob Hodgen 560; Arlin Burt 557; Steve Gyarmati 560; Dude Hahn 557; Harry Gage 555; Maynard Burstein 552; Laurie Grobe 555.

41 Bowl League
Charles Spoehr 23-568; Lowell Clement 591; Joe Spilski 588; Mandy McGuigan 578; Bill Burkhardt 566; Pete Schmidt 234-583; Howard Corning 557.

Kimberly National
Butch Jensen 586; Jeff Vander Velden 579; Woody Wulterkins 584; John Van Vreede 560; Lavern Gerrits 561; Jerry Wychdev 554; Paul Albers 559; Chub Vander Velden 550.

K of C National
John Steidl 596; Dick Huels-

beck 555; Norb Jack 565; Bob Van Ryzin 557; Orv Prokash 571.

All-Star (4 Games)
Norb Fritsch 772; Paul Gaske 761; Ken Gradi 758; Dave Laux 226-757; Roland Clement 233-751; Roger Blaese 741; Matt Velitchka 734.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl
Jim Hebbe 231-557; Ralph Shotola 584; George Schroeder 583; Dick Steinberg 554; Wayne Engel 567; Don Prodzinski 562.

Lutheran, Hahn's
Art Poet 586; Bob Klevshal 577; Floyd Jahne 573; Wally Fuhrman 559; Norm Schabow 558; Reiny Hannemann 234.

Tavern League, Hahn's
Chuck McGinnis 240-611; Mickey McGuire 237-638; Heinie Staedt 227-622; Norm Bunkleman 622; Frank DeJong 610; Dave Laux 607; Ken Schiebe 227-601; Fritz Freiders 601; Milt Drier 589; Jerry Zapp 587; "Sarge" Kranzusch 586; Al Gast 586; Mike Dorow 582; Des Schade 581; Spike Managan 581; Joe Coonen 225-580; Chuck Bayer 566; Al Laux 559; Ed Flood 557; Erv Hooymann 556; Wally Roek 555; Jerry Ellenbecker Sr. 237.

American, Freedom
Ken Schiebe 237; Amby Dickrell 576; Bob Greiner 574; Dick Geurts 568; Bud Garvey 551. **Fox Valley, Little Chute**
Leo King 242; Joe Hinkens 228-649; Vin Jansen 237-606; Bob Sievers 583; Don Erdmann 577; Jack Lamers 569; Don Sanderfoot 553; Russ Huss 602; Jerry Lamers 231-579; Joe Reynebeau 570; "Spike" Versteegen 232-566.

Commercial, Sabre
Marv Baxter 227; Bud Wegner 582; Jerry Murphy 568; Lauren Hansen 576; Ron Kuhnke 559; Claude Thede 558. **Trinity Lutheran**
Dick Rendall 232-570; Norm Jahne 551.

Appleton Coated, Hahn's
E. Isaacson 257-600; T. He-mauer 585; C. Wegner 563; R. Lichtufuss 551. **Legion, 41 Bowl**
Jerry Kostka 237; Cliff Ulman 605; Vern Krueger 236-554; Gil Stordock 560; Gordy Simon 581; Gordy Heffernon 569; Ron Korth 558; Don Stuyvenberg 559; Norb Boeck 591.

Mill League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly
Dave Williamson 615; Alois Vanden Boogaard 551; Tony Van Hout 558; Ben Mix 241, 576. **Go Go League, Village Lanes, Little Chute**
Mel Baker 225; Erv Van Asten 568; Gordon Newhouse 563.

Businessmen League, Little Chute Recreation
Clayton DeBruin 555; Mel DeBruin 552; Reggie Hermesen 552. **Darboy League, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna**
Les Dietzen 573; Rich Dietzen 559.

Valley League, Village Lanes, Little Chute
Pete Vanden Heuvel 568; Roger Wittman 566; Leo Lamers 557; Bob Heuser 550.

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evenings & evenings. Ph. 722-0538.

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evenings. Apply for interview
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experience may be substituted.
Work will consist of analyzing
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materials to see that accepted
standards are maintained. Trou-
ble shooting to track down prob-
lem; conducting of field trials on proposed new raw
materials or new products. Please
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Come Where The
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19 Engineers Wanted
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Men and women register—We'll
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Room 303, 115 W. Washington
Confidentially Yours, Inc.
G. T. Snairs, Licensed
CREDIT REPORTER
Interesting public contact work
in commercial credit reporting.
Opportunity for advancement into
sales or management. Back-
ground in driving and training,
good company benefits, car re-
quired.

For appointment
Call or Write Al Sig-
DON & BRADSTREET, INC.
308 Main St., Green Bay, Wis.
433-3741
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
CONTACT
GILBERT PAPER CO.
Menasha, Wis.
Concerning wages, hours,
benefits and working
conditions.

HELP, MALE 21
BELL HOP
Full time, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ap-
ply in person to manager, VAL-
LEY INN, Neenah.

DRIVER — Experienced for dry
cleaning route, must know city,
& be 21 years of age. Apply Ave-
nue Dry Cleaners.

Engineer
Mechanical engineer with expe-
rience in machine design; perma-
nent position leading to manage-
ment opportunity; salary com-
mensurate with ability and expe-
rience. For appointment, call or
write Mr. Heibler.

Ludell Mfg. Co.
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53208

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with 2 to 5 years ex-
perience or equivalent.
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St. Paul, Minnesota 55114
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MANAGER TRAINEE
Assistant Manager; experience
not necessary, we will train. If
you are unsatisfied with your
present job and want an oppor-
tunity to advance rapidly in the
retail business, apply in person
at NOBIL SHOE STORE, Valley
Fair Shopping Center. All fringe
benefits included; paid vacations,
etc.

MAN—For FEED MILL
Experienced or willing to learn—
Farm background helpful — ser-
vice and feed sold, seed and fer-
tilizer, hospitalization, pension,
paid vacation, sick leave
and other benefits. We are look-
ing for a permanent man — if
interested, call 733-4689 8 a.m. to
5 p.m. OUTAGAMIE EQUIT-
Y CO-OPERATIVE for appointment.

MAN WANTED — To help in dry
cleaning plant. Must know city &
have driver's license & be over
21 years of age. Apply 302 W.
Wisconsin Ave.

MAN WANTED — Full or part time
over 25. Electric sewer cleaning,
steady year-round work. Apply at
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MEAT CUTTER
Part Time
Write Box F-11, Post-Crescent

MEN WANTED
To call upon customers in the
Fox River Valley Area, no expe-
rience necessary. We will train
you in our Milwaukee Training
School during an expense paid
period at the Inn America. For
information CALL 739-4571.

MOLDERS
COREMAKERS
FOUNDRY HELPERS
Excellent opportunity with an es-
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ings for full time positions. Expe-
rience not necessary. Hospitaliza-
tion insurance.

**NEENAH BRASS &
ALUMINUM FOUNDRY INC.**
223 Edna Ave. Neenah

**NEED \$600 A MONTH
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Sell the 1967 Ford
A-1 Used Cars
Top Warranty and Finance
Car Furnished
Complete Insurance
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Requirements—Clean cut,
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Apply in person
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**YOUNG MAN
OR WOMAN**
Jr. Lab Technician, Excellent op-
portunity. Requires chemical
background and mathematical
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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
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GUARANTEE
YOURSELF
\$200 PER WEEK**
If you are now selling insurance,
books, cars or water softeners,
take it into your own hands. We
call me. We now have changed
our commissions so that they are
the highest of their kind in the
area.

I have a man with 2 months in
selling our product making \$300 a
week, and 2 men with less than
1 month, making \$225 per week. If
you are not making \$200-\$300 a
week in selling, see me, or maybe
the selling man, who is not for you
101 N. Douglas St.
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Door to door or telephone. Full
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or call 734-0078.

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4 hrs. daily 5 days a week. Tele-
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739-4042 for appointment for inter-
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2 or 3 evenings a week to show
Dutchman Wearing Apparel in
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For: National Manufacturer of
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Territory: Winnebago County and
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mercial establishments, indus-
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of opportunity for advancement
and increased earnings.

Compensation: Attractive start-
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nus, and employee profit-sharing.
Excellent cost-of-living retirement
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Training: Planned and continu-
ous on-the-job training by friend-
ly, experienced helpful fieldman.

Qualifications: Man with proven
sales ability with a minimum of
high school education and driv-
ing a late model car. Creative
selling experience is desired in
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Schwab Stamp & Seal has an
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salesman in the Appleton area.
The job requires selling and pro-
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device to all kinds of businesses
and industry. Protected territory;
no night work. Commissions on
all reorders. For personal inter-
view mail your application to:
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Schwab Stamp & Seal Co.
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personal interview. 41 Bowl, Ap-
pleton.

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Millwork available on the day
shift for former pleaster
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benefits.

Apply in person.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
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ACCOUNTANT — Starting salary
of \$435 and up depending on edu-
cation and experience, opportu-
nity for advancement, favorable
fringe benefits. College gradua-
tion required, public utility ac-
counting or general auditing ex-
perience. Write: Box F-12, Post-Crescent.

ADJUSTER
We need an experienced adjuster
to work out of Appleton. Prefer
at least two years experience
with emphasis on casualty
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open. Apply to Claims Manager.

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background including salary re-
quirements.



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Man to share driving and expe-
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**WAREHOUSE MAN-
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Primarily local delivery in small
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Apply in person Babe Van
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**PART TIME
HELP WANTED
MEN OR WOMEN**
Supplement your income between
\$100 or \$200 a year which will
help pay for a new car or home
by delivering newspapers in
mornings, even on Saturdays. On
Sundays, call 739-5816 from 1 to 5
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APPLIANCE SALESMAN & WOMAN
Top earnings with commission.
No canvassing. Excellent salary,
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M. Sears, Foodbank & Co., 314
W. College Ave.

**YOUNG MAN
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Jr. Lab Technician, Excellent op-
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background and mathematical
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\$200 PER WEEK**
If you are now selling insurance,
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take it into your own hands. We
call me. We now have changed
our commissions so that they are
the highest of their kind in the
area.

I have a man with 2 months in
selling our product making \$300 a
week, and 2 men with less than
1 month, making \$225 per week. If
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mediately. Write P. O. Box 724
or call 734-0078.

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739-4042 for appointment for inter-
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2 or 3 evenings a week to show
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berly, Ph. 738-1259.

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Territory: Winnebago County and
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Job: Vertically at the executive lev-
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Excellent cost-of-living retirement
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Qualifications: Man with proven
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P. O. Box 415
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53210

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INTEGRITY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Appleton, Wisconsin

BARTENDERS — Elderly man for
mornings, also man for part time
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Questions, Answers About Mutual Funds

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Within the next several weeks, mutual funds will start to "explode" on the nation's pages.

The Securities & Exchange Commission will submit legislation to Congress designed to force the funds to slash their "excessive" sales charges (loads) to investors. The \$38.2 billion mutual fund industry will bitterly contest the proposals. The debate over whether the sales fees are, as the SEC charges, "unjustified" and whether broad new legislation to protect the public is needed almost surely will confuse many of the 3,500,000 owners of mutual shares. With an estimated \$350 million a year in broker-dealer-investment adviser fees at stake, this is certain to be a prolonged and complex battle.

But out of the Congressional hearings, will come major reforms which will benefit "Aunt Jane." Out of them too may come another "plus" — growing public awareness of the existence of the "no-load" mutual fund.

Questions, Answers

The no-load mutual fund is a significant investment medium, but it is known to only a relative few. Before the headlines begin to appear, here, therefore, is a series of "Q" & "A" columns to give you the basic facts.

Q. What are no-load mutual funds?

A. They are precisely of the same nature as the load funds. Specifically, they are a medium through which you invest your money in a diversified list of stocks chosen by professional investment managers. You buy shares in a mutual fund which in turn uses your money to buy shares in other companies. You can buy mutual fund shares at any time and redeem the shares at any time.

The big difference between

the two types is this: the load funds are vigorously sold by salesmen through elaborate distribution systems and on these shares, the typical sales charge (load) is 8-9 per cent. The no-load funds have no salesmen, no elaborate distribution system. You are not "sold" these shares; you must "buy" them. You usually learn about a no-



Sylvia Porter

load fund from another investor, or from a banker, lawyer, investment adviser, or from a column such as this.

Q. How many no-load funds are there?

A. About 60 now, a spectacular rise from the 22 no-load funds in existence 10 years ago. While they still represent only a small fraction of the mutual fund industry, these 60 have assets of more than \$2 billion and their shares are held by about 250,000 shareholders in every state and many foreign countries. The 60 cover a wide range of objectives, services and performance.

Q. Who buys no-load mutual funds?

A. Obviously, individuals — generally in higher income and education brackets than buyers of load funds. Also many institutional investors are large holders of no-load fund shares.

Q. What is their investment record?

A. Of course, the performance varies from no-load fund to no-load fund just as it varies from load to load fund — depending on the objective of the fund (growth or income, for in-

stance, and so on) and the excellence of management. But in general, the record of no-load funds compares favorably with that of load funds — no matter what the time span or measurement used.

The Management

Among the top five common stock growth fund performers in the period from 1956 to Sept. 30, 1966, according to an Arthur Wiesenberger & Co. compilation, were two no-load funds.

Q. Who manages the no-load funds?

A. Usually established investment counselors who also handle the accounts of individual and institutional investors. Or brokerage firms officers who manage a fund in addition to other activities. No-load managers are paid management fees, which are generally about the same as management fees on load funds. There is no relationship between fee scales and whether a fund is load or no-load. Brokerage firms which have no-load funds also benefit from commissions on purchase and sale of securities for their funds.

Q. Something must be missing. What is it?

A. One thing missing is the salesman who gets the commission on the load funds he sells. Another thing missing is huge size, because the no-load funds are aggressively promoted. But there are several no-load funds with assets of more than \$100 million.

Tomorrow: What and where are the no-load funds?

(All Rights Reserved)

Candidate Takes Papers in 11th Ward

Albert G. Gerhardt, 1221 E. Fremont St., took out nomination papers for alderman in Appleton's 11th Ward.

Gerhardt is an electrician at the John Strange Paper Co. in Menasha. He has served as an auxiliary police instructor for Outagamie County.

Two-term incumbent Ald. Orville A. Strutz, 17th Ward, today filed his papers for alderman with City Clerk Eldon Broehm at 733 E. Grant St., is a foreman at Tuttle Press Co.

In Boyle's Mailbag

Collegiate Cords Far From New to Fashion

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Only one out of every 50 Americans goes through life without developing dental cavities. Yet fewer than 50 per cent of children under 15 years old have ever been to a dentist.

You remember your history pretty well if you can name the only place now under the American flag on which Christopher Columbus actually set foot. It is Puerto Rico.

College lads are hardly setting a new style when they strut around the campus in corduroy slacks. Corduroy was a popular fabric in this country as far back as the American Revolution.

Lot of Walking

No wonder housewives get tired. It is said that they walk up to seven miles a day doing their household chores and their tramping up and down the aisles of supermarkets and department stores looking for bargains. That means by bedtime they have carried on their feet a load equivalent to more than a million pounds.

The next age-old contagious narcotics problem, and Dr. C. disease that mankind has slated Nelson Davis, Philadelphia physician for extinction is German measles. Estimates there are 20,000 alcoholics among U.S. physicians.

Scientists expect a vaccine Prosperity note: Nearly one-

against this scourge will be developed for general use during the next decade.

Quotable notables: "I would rather have five energetic and competent enemies than one fool friend" — Luther Burbank.

Negro Gains

Slow gains: Defenders of South Africa's apartheid racial policy claim that 10,000 Negroes in that country own their own businesses, three are reputed to be millionaires, and 2,800 hold university degrees.

A man's necktie is supposed to indicate his personality. Neat patterns are chosen by men; conservative in thought and action: stripes, by bold and decisive men. Flamboyant, life-of-the-party types go in for colorful knitted ties, and extroverts prefer bow ties.

Western Union's latest gimmick is a perfume-by-wire service. But in ancient Rome the Emperor Nero used to scent his guests by showering his guests with perfume from ceiling sprinklers.

Doctor, heal thyself: Physicians often become victims of their own medicines. One out of every hundred doctors has a nervous system problem, and Dr. C. Philadelphia physician for extinction is German measles. Estimates there are 20,000 alcoholics among U.S. physicians.

Scientists expect a vaccine Prosperity note: Nearly one-

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IS WAR OUR
MAIN CAUSE
FOR WORRY?
YES ☐ NO ☐



No, say Drs. Bernice and Harry Moore. We worry mainly

because the boundaries of life have extended so far and so rapidly that we feel uncertain and jittery with the resulting complexity. The problems of the individual used to be limited to the small town in which he

lived. Now the whole world barges in. The isolation that geography once provided no longer exists. No wonder we feel woozy and worried.

Bargain-hunters are emotionally unstable.

True — False —

If you always have to feel that you are getting a bargain whenever you buy anything, some specialists say you regard yourself as a cut-rate kind of person and, deep down, feel you are not worth anything good. We feel there are other explanations (1) That you enjoy the game of shopping and getting a good buy; (2) Many a married couple do comparison shopping as a way of making ends meet. How do you feel about bargain hunting?

PRECAST REINFORCED CONCRETE

MANHOLE

Made to Fit the Various Needs of the Sewer Contractor

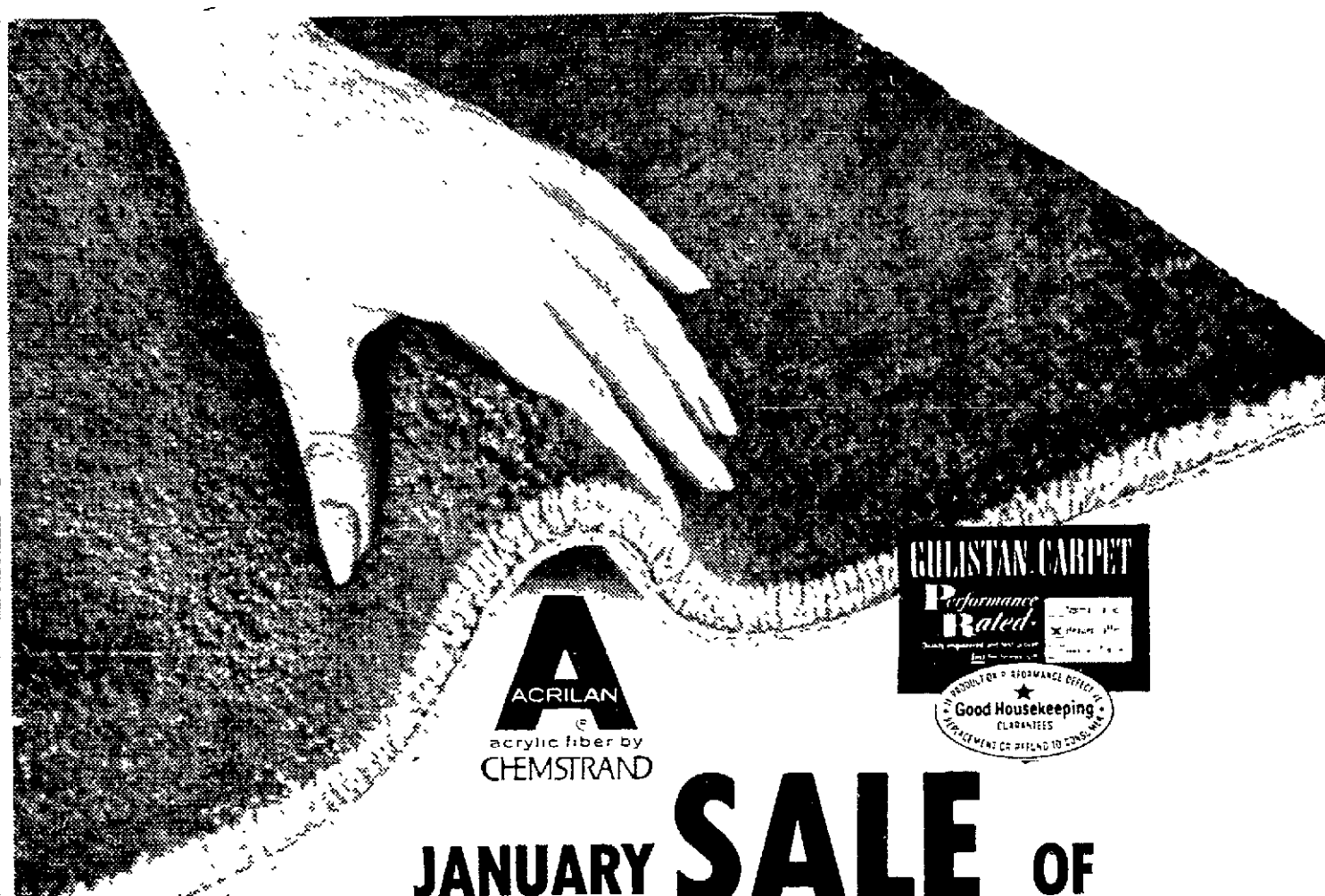
Made in variety of sizes, 48", 32", 16", 12" sections with 2", 4", 6" rising rings and bottom base.

Approved by All Progressive Engineers

You Can Always Rely on
BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.
Appleton Road, Menasha Phone 2-6448



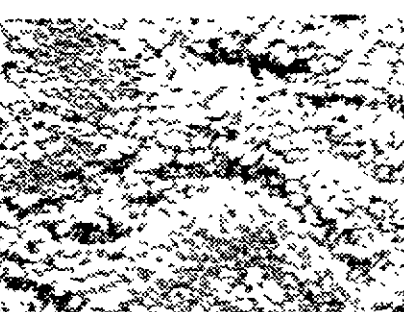
Ace Floor Covering



JANUARY SALE OF

GULISTAN CARPETS

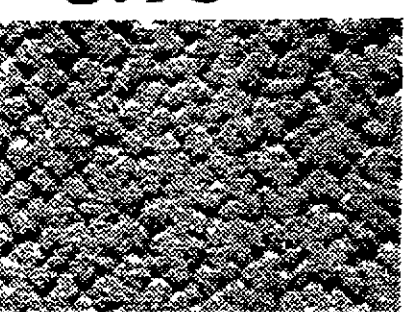
All these famous Gulistan Carpets join our Parade of Super-Values with savings passed on directly to you.



Gulistan 'Castle Ridge' Acrilan Pile

Brocaded pattern of sheared face yarns—newest trend in carpet styling for all decors. Wide choice of fashionable colors!

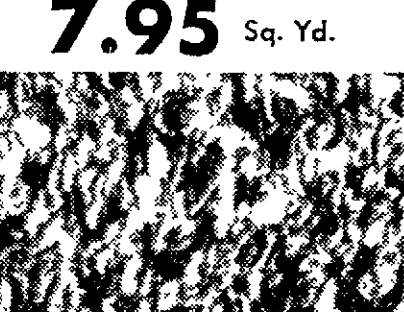
8.95 Sq. Yd.



Gulistan 'Best Foot Forward' Tweed

Lovely loop-pile surface of Herculan® olefin fibers in non-fade tweed-tone colors. Guaranteed stainproof, moth-mildew proof.

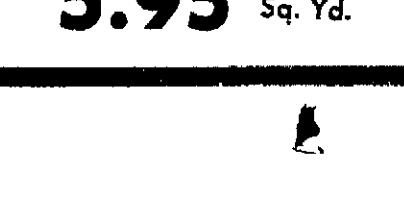
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Gulistan 'Snug Harbor' Multi-Level

Color-locked, multi-level face of Herculan® olefin fibers resists fading. Deep, dense loop-pile is guaranteed stainproof.

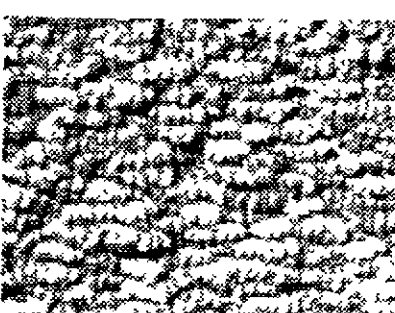
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Gulistan 'Tiberon' 100% Nylon Loop

Continuous filament pile in heathered tweed hues. Hides footmarks, provides excellent resistance to stains, abrasive wear.

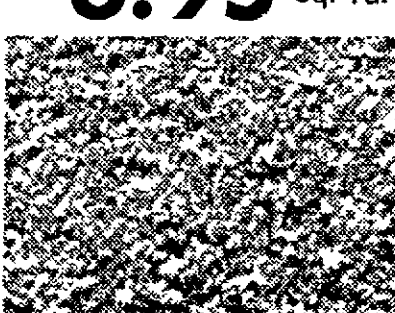
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Gulistan 'Our Romance' Random Cut

Casualty sheared surface creates enchanting light and shadow effect. Made with Zefkrome® acrylic and modacrylic fibers.

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Gulistan 'Runnymede' All-Wool Pile

Warmth, rich color, longer wear—all natural to wool, embodied in dense, random-sheared loop pile. Mothproofed for life.

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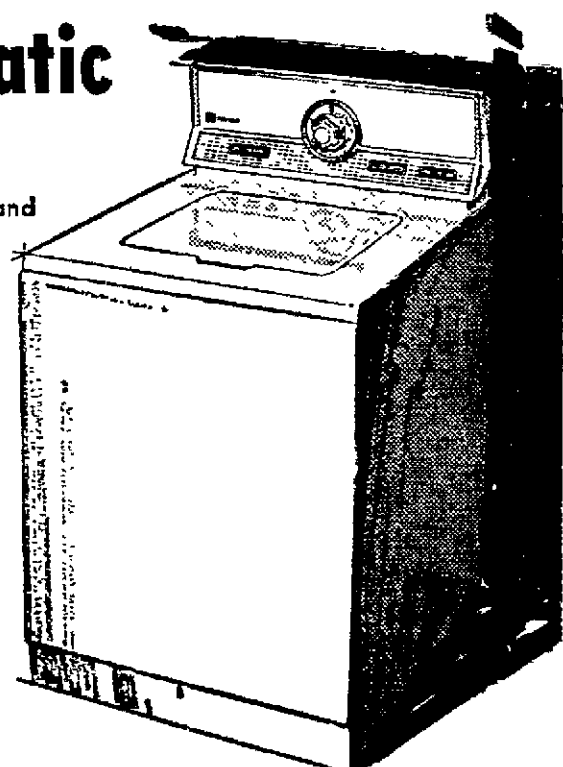
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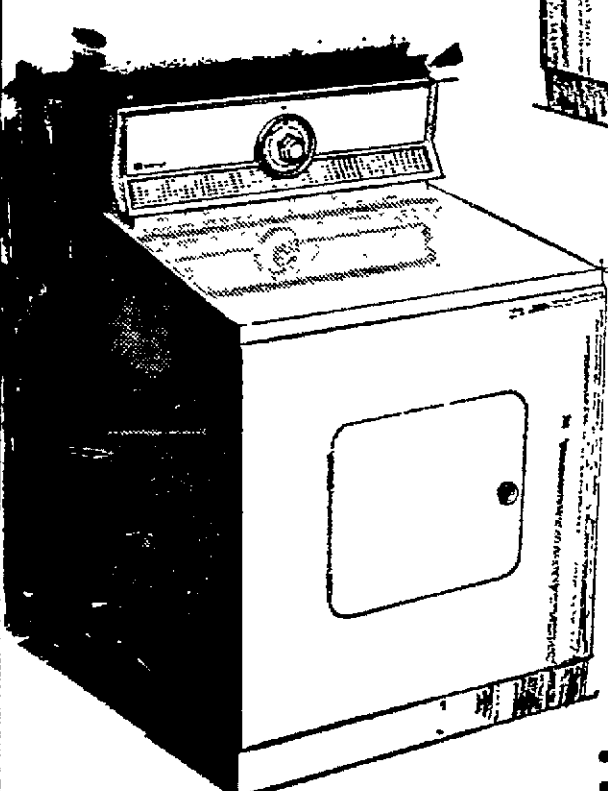
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Mercury Dip To 20 Below Seen Tonight

Blizzard Blamed for Death Of Fox Cities Woman Monday

Old Man Winter was in the process today of delivering the second part of a severe one-two punch on the Fox Valley, Wisconsin and the upper Midwest.

A howling blizzard swept across the northern two-thirds of the state Monday, blocking roads, snarling communications, closing schools and figuring in at least four highway deaths. The second blow was being felt today as a cold wave moved in. Only the major public school systems were operating today. Temperatures tonight and Wednesday morning.

One traffic victim was a Fox Cities resident, Judith A. Benzschawel, 20, who lived at Country Mobile Home Court on County Trunk BB west of Appleton. She was killed when she was hit by a truck Monday morning in Green Lake County.

Stuck in Snow
Her car became stuck in snow on Green Lake County Trunk K, about six miles south of the city of Green Lake. County police said she was standing beside the car when it was struck by a truck. Police reported the truck, blamed blowing snow which prevented him from seeing Miss Benzschawel or her car until it was too late.

She was driving her parents' car to their home in Baraboo when the accident occurred. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benzschawel, are former residents of route 2, Seymour. The body is being returned to Valley Funeral Home in Appleton for funeral arrangements. The victim was an employee of Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Schools were closed today throughout the Valley and the northern two-thirds of the state. Only the major public school systems were operating today. Public schools were open in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Chilton, but practically all rural public schools, plus private schools in cities, were closed.

Open Wednesday
However, school officials throughout the Outagamie-Calumet-Waupaca-Winnebago county area said today they expected all schools to be open Wednesday.

County highway departments reported some secondary roads still closed today at mid-morning, but they expected to have all county and town roads open by tonight, allowing school buses to operate Wednesday.

The snowfall in Appleton totaled only two inches, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. However, they reported winds gusts in the 40 and 50 mile-per-hour range which caused extreme drifting and blizzard conditions. The power turned to Page 10, Col. 4.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

Chicago Vows to Build New McCormick Place

One Man Killed In Blaze, Loss Still Undetermined

CHICAGO (AP)—City officials promised today that a new McCormick Place soon will rise from the old one's ashes.

But opponents of the lakefront exhibition hall, which has aroused controversy since its construction in 1960, called its destruction by fire Monday "a marvelous opportunity."

Some local civic and professional groups have criticized its financing, its aesthetics and its encroachment on Lake Michigan shoreline which, they said, should be preserved for scenic and recreational reasons.

Heated Controversy
Recently, controversy grew heated over plans for a \$15 million expansion. Opponents said the flat, oblong, three-block-long building already was too large for beauty or convenience and that enlarging it would further deface the lakefront.

Some groups argued that the expansion might endanger the \$20 million in bonds owned by the State of Illinois with which it was financed.

Flames destroyed the 10-acre, three-level structure as firemen worked desperately to unfreeze hydrants for water that might have quenched the blaze that roared through the \$40 million convention hall. But Fire Commissioner Robert I. Quinn said, "All the water in Lake Michigan wouldn't have helped much."

Discover Body
One man was killed. Firemen discovered the body of Kenneth S. Goodman in the debris. Damage estimates ranged from the official one — \$10 million to the building only, made by Commissioner Quinn — to \$40 million for the building plus \$150 million to the contents.

The \$150 million figure was derived from exhibitors at the National Houseware Manufacturers Association show, which would have opened Monday. Its exhibits had jammed almost every available square foot of display space.

Railway Yards Near Hanoi Hit By U. S. Bombs

Two Air Force Photo Planes Lost Over North

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — American jet bombers returned to the heavily defended Hanoi area today for two raids on a sprawling railroad yard 40 miles north of the Communist capital.

A U.S. military spokesman, reporting on strikes in the Red River delta for a third straight day of clear weather, said Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs pounded the Thai Nguyen railroad yard in the morning and again this afternoon.

As the pace of the air war over the north quickened, U.S. headquarters reported two Air Force photo reconnaissance Phantom jets went down over North Vietnam Monday and said the four fliers are missing. A spokesman said one plane was downed by Communist groundfire and the other is missing from unknown causes and presumed down.

This brought the number of U.S. planes reported lost over the Communist north to 459.

Riot-Control Gas
In the ground war, U.S. headquarters reported the Communists used "what appeared to be riot-control gas" against U.S. troops for the second time in less than three months, but the Americans didn't even have to put on their masks.

A spokesman said the Viet Cong tossed gas grenades at pursuing infantrymen of the 4th Division in a small action 27 miles north-northwest of Saigon Monday.

The gas had no serious effect.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Deadlock in Macao 'About to Blow Up'

250 Women, Children Flee To Hong Kong

to convert their local currency into Hong Kong dollars. The Hong Kong currency was exhausted in an hour and the Macao dollar dropped four points.

Eight persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in the riots Dec. 3-4. Communist Chinese negotiators demanded that the island's Portuguese government brand the riot deaths as "murders" and the police and troop commanders who quelled the riots as "assassins."

Although Macao authorities capitulated to most of the Communist demands, they balked Monday night at including those words in an apology for making "mistakes" in handling the riots.

Friends of one of the Portuguese refugees reported he felt the impasse was so hopeless severe powder burns about the face, arms and body.

Rio is a small community southeast of Portage.

Macao Chinese began a run on money changers and banks

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Tough Safety Program Proposed by Knowles

Governor Demands Bills For Drinking Age of 21, Mandatory 'Drunk' Tests

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles called for a courageous crackdown in highway safety today ranging from the barroom to the courtroom.

Knowles urged the 1967 Legislature to set the minimum drinking age at 21, require drunken driving suspects to take intoxication tests, make motor vehicle inspection mandatory, require periodic driver testing and increase the State Highway Patrol by 100 troopers.

Splashing the text of his speech with grisly accounts of crashes caused by drunks, by bad brakes or simple carelessness, Knowles urged a sweeping assault on deadly driving and said "piecemeal efforts will not work."

Although major parts of his safety package, such as the uniform minimum age for drinking and the intoxication tests, were rejected by the 1965 Legislature, Knowles said an aroused public wanted action in the aftermath of a record 1,119 traffic deaths in Wisconsin last year.

"Fresh Look"

"I recognize that some of these proposals are controversial," Knowles said. "However, I urge that the members of the Legislature take a fresh look and consider this program in the light of the public need."

He cited a letter from a hospital administrator who had to inform parents their young daughter was dead, to tell another small girl that she had lost her leg.

The official wrote, "She cried out, 'Please don't take my leg. Give it back. It's mine. I need it. Please, please, please.'"

Bennett Williams, in moving for the suppression of certain evidence and dismissal of charges, alleged that the Justice Department violated Baker's constitutional rights by electronic eavesdropping.

Had Transmitter
For one thing, he noted that the government equipped Wayne L. Bromley with an electronic transmitter and sent him to a conference in 1965 with Baker at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles.

Bromley, former lobbyist and former Baker associate, is now testifying for the government at the trial.

Killed in Action
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department identified Monday 64 men killed in action in Vietnam, including three from Wisconsin: Spec. 4 Robert D. Erickson, Superior; Pfc. Thomas E. Matush, Madison, and Marine Lance Cpl. Timm C. Peterson, Clayton.

—Lowering the penalty upon the first conviction for drunken driving from loss of license for a year to suspension for three months. The proposal was a

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A South Vietnamese Oxcart is loaded in the hold of a U.S. Army Chinook helicopter near the village of Ben Suc in the Iron Triangle, about 30 miles northwest of Saigon. About 3,000 people and their belongings have been evacuated from the area to a refugee center near Phu Chong to isolate them from the Viet Cong. These carts were loaded last weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Chaos on Chinese Mainland Subsiding Under Mao Power

Threat of Violence in Cities Reportedly 'Passed Its Peak'

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung and his faction appear to have gained the upper hand in Communist China's power struggle and there are signs the threat of violence in Peking and other major cities is dissipating, the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reported today.

The Japanese correspondent said the chaotic situation on the mainland appears to have "passed its peak and the tense situation prevailing over Peking, Shanghai, Nanking and other major cities appears to be subsiding following Mao's personal leadership of the purge."

Wall newspapers in Peking last week reported Mao had returned to the capital, quoting Premier Chou En-lai and other high Communist party officials.

Decisive Role
"There is no doubt Mao's appearance played a decisive role to turn the tide of the crisis," the Yomiuri report said but added that the 73-year-old party

chairman has not made any public appearances.

He reported that 30,000 anti-Mao workers left their jobs in Shanghai and set out for Peking but were intercepted and persuaded to return.

"Hundreds of thousands of workers had poured into Peking, creating tension last week," the dispatch continued, "but disappeared from the streets after Mao's support to an urgent appeal from Shanghai revolutionary (pro-Mao) rebels was reported in the People's Daily Thursday."

Rally Around Mao
Earlier Mao's faction had hinted at divisions in its ranks with a call on all pro-Mao organizations to rally around the Red Chinese army.

The call for unity—with its implication that Mao's offensive against President Liu Shao-chi and his followers has split—appeared in the Kwang Ming Daily, the organ of the Maoist intellectuals, and was broadcast by

the official New China News Agency.

Quoting Mao as saying "the Chinese Red army is an armed body for carrying out the political tasks of the revolution," the paper asserted: "This is the fundamental principle of the great alliance of proletarian revolutionary groups."

There were these other developments in the continuing struggle on the mainland:

'Plotters Crushed'
The Albanian Communist party organ Zeri i Popullit said Mao's "revolutionary line has crushed the reactionary maneuvers of a handful of revisionists and plotters." It was the first time the Albanian party, the Chinese Communist Party's chief European ally, had taken a clear-cut stand against Liu's faction and was considered an indication that the Albanians, whose defense minister is now in Peking, believe Mao has won or is winning.

NCNA reported Red Guard students had taken over many of the jobs of striking pro-Liu workers in Shanghai and Peking

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Gov. Lurleen Wallace turns and smiles as her husband, the outgoing governor of Alabama, George C. Wallace, waves at well-wishers at Monday's inauguration for Mrs. Wallace in Montgomery. (AP Wirephoto)

Republican Rebuttal to be Televised

Dirksen, Ford Ready to Lead Fight Against LBJ's Spending Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The about policy elsewhere, the Republican rebuttal to President Johnson's State of the Union message will demand a budget cutting drive to avert the 6 per cent surtax on most income in America and also complain of disarray in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But while opposing the surtax, the GOP will endorse the U.S. position in Vietnam which, in part, is causing the need for additional income. At the same time, it will accuse the administration of foreign policy blunders elsewhere in the world.

The Republican leaders of Congress, Sen. Everett R. Dirksen and Rep. Gerald R. Ford, will outline their view of the State of the Union Thursday night in a 30-minute nationally televised report from the Capitol's old Supreme Court chamber.

Their speeches are still in preparation, and all the decisions have not yet been made. But a Senate source familiar with the GOP's basic points provided an advance account today.

Foreign Policy
Dirksen will deal with foreign policy, reaffirming GOP support of the President's course in Vietnam. But his report also will raise critical questions

Ford, who will be in charge of domestic questions, already has promised a Republican effort to cut domestic spending and scrap the proposed 6 per cent surtax.

Ford advocates an 8 per cent increase in Social Security payments, far less than the 20 per cent Johnson proposed. He said Republicans want future Social Security increases triggered whenever the cost of living climbs 3 per cent, contending this would provide increased benefits with no boost in Social Security taxes.

To Your Good Health

Untreated Allergy Can Become Asthmatic

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D. Are there side effects? What the possibilities of permanent cure? — Mrs. M.B.

Dear Dr. Molner: For several years I have had an allergy which appears to be rose fever. It occurs mostly from May to mid-July, and this last year it was worst of all.



Dr. Molner

My physician says that statistics show that one out of three allergy cases become asthmatic if not properly treated.

I have used antihistamine capsules, which do not help very much. My doctor says these are just for temporary relief and feels that a series of tests should be made to establish exactly what I am allergic to, and then I should take weekly injections during the allergy season.

What is your opinion? If tests prove it to be rose fever, what medication is usually employed? before the season involved. Hence you should not delay the treatments and tests to prepare for the 1967 season.

"Cure" is usually much too strong a word to use with severe allergies. If you are wise, you will avoid as well as you can any plants to which you are found to be sensitive. Exposure strong enough to touch off another attack may set you back so that much of your desensitization will have to be begun all over again.

In any event, you probably will find it wise to continue some of the desensitization (or tolerance building) each year for a number of years. It is well worthwhile in terms of comfort and health.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 71 and at times a thick crust forms at my navel. Sometimes it is raw and red but not painful. I look at it this way, sometimes it is good to let well enough alone. — Mrs. M. G.

Yes, but sometimes it is better to clear up a trouble while it is still a small one. This probably is not a matter of great danger, but you evidently have some sort of chronic

Your doctor's advice is excellent. Take it. Seems to me there may be a misunderstanding as to when to have the injections. Did he say "during the allergy season," or before that season?

It's true that many people with respiratory allergies develop asthma. The statistics depend on how severe the allergy is, but a great deal of the wheezing in later life exists because people did not take steps to curb allergies.

"Rose fever" does not necessarily mean sensitivity to roses. It can be allergy to other plants or flowers that grow in the same season — usually grass pollens.

Purpose of the tests is to discover what pollens are involved in your case.

Medication primarily consists of giving you very small injections of extracts from these self-same plants, and very gradually increasing the amount as your system builds up some tolerance. It is precisely the same as treatment for hay fever except that different extracts are used. Given carefully, the injections are unlikely to involve side effects. The injections should be started well before the season. Simple treatment now may avert increasing annoyance and soreness.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband will drink as much as three quarts of milk or buttermilk daily. I'm sure it's not healthy to do so. Please explain why it isn't, so I can show him. — Mrs. C. M.

Sorry, but I don't know why it wouldn't be healthy for him so long as he isn't allergic to it — and evidently he isn't.

Note to Mrs. M.S.: I do not see why you are so doubtful. Yes, of course there is such a thing as enteritis. It is inflammation of the intestine, usually of the smaller intestine.

Attention all women! For the pamphlet, "The Pre-Menstrual Blues," write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover printing and handling. This pamphlet may help you! (Copyright, 1967)

Questions, Answers Unchanged

Same Voices Heard in Protest on Vietnam

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year passes. The questions and answers about Vietnam begin again. The same voices speak. They sound sometimes like an old record with the needle stuck — nothing has changed much.

That is, nothing has changed much in the arguments or the ones making them. There have been changes.

The United States has more troops in Vietnam, about 395,000 now to about 180,000 a year ago. More than 6,630 U.S. military men have been killed in Vietnam since 1961, over 5,000 of them in the last year.

In fact, more American military men have been killed in Vietnam than in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, or the Spanish-American War.

Damage to Johnson And the longer the war the more the damage to President Johnson's popularity and the greater the number of his critics. The war itself looks no nearer an end than it did this time last year.

But the talking goes on, like the bombing of North Vietnam. Behind closed doors Monday Secretary of State Dean Rusk spent four hours testifying about the war before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee whose chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, is one of Johnson's most persistent critics.

Next Monday Rusk will face the same committee in public. Last year he did the same. At that time Fulbright said the war did not involve the national interest of the United States.

Betting Bigger He said it was the kind of war that keeps on escalating, hardly a prophetic statement since the war has been getting bigger year by year.

Monday, Fulbright, sounding exactly like himself of a year ago, said the fundamental issue is whether the war is in "our national interest." Many things have happened in a year but Fulbright still makes that the basic issue.

But the claim that American national interest and security are the main reasons for this country's involvement in the war has been the Johnson ad-

ministration's basic position from the beginning.

After talking privately to the committee Monday, Rusk talked to newsmen and said U.S. bombing of the north must continue while this country keeps trying "to find out" whether stopping the bombing would be a move toward peace.

If the north stops trying to seize South Vietnam by force, Rusk said, peace can come very quickly.

Quick Peace A year ago he said if the armed attack against South Vietnam is brought to an end, peace can come very quickly.

Thus the position of the Johnson administration is what it was a year ago, just as there is nothing in Fulbright's view in 1967 that seems different from his view in 1966.

The North Vietnamese in recent weeks have let some American newsmen visit them and talk with their top officials. At one time they might sound more inclined to talk peace than another but then again they don't.

So, apparently the position of North Vietnam has not changed. It continues to ignore the American position that if it wants the bombing stopped it must give evidence it will stop its attack on South Vietnam.

In the past year millions of words have been written and spoken in this country for and against the war. At the rate things are going there will be another wordy deluge this year.

Government Seeking New Methods to Use Superior Scrap Fish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has announced a study of a new method for using scrap fish from the western end of Lake Superior and northern Minnesota's inland lakes.

The idea is to make press cakes from scrap, undersized and other fish not used for human consumption. The cakes could be used as animal food and in the production of high protein fish concentrates such as fish meal.

Trout and Whitefish have declined in the Lake Superior area in recent years because of predation by the sea lamprey. Less desirable species have increased rapidly.

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A beautiful deep-pile plush from the famous Bigelow mills in the popular rich roman gold shade. **INSTALLED . . . Sq. Yd. \$8.50**

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Famous shadyside by Bigelow in an interesting random sheared design in celadon green. **INSTALLED . . . Sq. Yd. \$9.50**

Reg. \$11.95 501 NYLON
501 Nylon, today's most durable carpet fiber in a handsome loop and cut pile in rich olive green. **INSTALLED . . . Sq. Yd. \$8.50**

Reg. \$12.50 COMMERCIAL ACRYLIC
Hotel-motel type contract carpet loomed for long wear by Bigelow in a smart olive tweed. **INSTALLED . . . Sq. Yd. \$8.99**

Reg. \$13.95 100% WOOL WILTON
A new bold, dramatic modern design executed in deeply carved random shear construction: roman gold. **INSTALLED . . . Sq. Yd. \$9.99**

Reg. \$10.95 NYLON TEXTURED
A very attractive light-low random sheared pattern so desirable with today's homemakers: bronze gold or walnut brown. **INSTALLED . . . Sq. Yd. \$6.99**

Reg. \$12.95 SCULPTURED LOOP
Dense, tightly woven pile in a beautiful sculptured scroll pattern, rich shade of roman gold. **INSTALLED . . . Sq. Yd. \$7.99**

Reg. \$11.95 PLUSH ACRYLIC
Acrylic—the carpet fiber that looks like wool, feels like wool, but outwears wool—now in a powder blue plush. **INSTALLED . . . Sq. Yd. \$8.50**

Reg. \$12.95 501 NYLON
Quality loomed by famous Bigelow in wonderful easy-care nylon with a choice of beige or gold-tweed. **INSTALLED Sq. Yd. \$8.88**

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ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,078,213.32
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,830,768.33
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,508,671.12
5. Other securities	987.50
7. Other loans and discounts	28,909,784.49
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	838,166.46
11. Other assets	255,412.57
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$45,422,003.79
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$14,495,117.68
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	20,584,863.35
15. Deposits of United States Government	329,097.98
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,781,776.47
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	609,410.55
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$40,800,266.03
(a) Total demand deposits	\$16,809,119.98
(b) Total time and savings de- posits	\$23,991,146.05
24. Other liabilities	613,027.80
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$41,413,293.83
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (a) Capital notes and debentures	\$ 1,000,000.00
(c) Common stock—total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 50,000	
No. shares outstanding 50,000	
27. Surplus	1,000,000.00
28. Undivided profits	494,023.68
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	514,686.28
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 4,008,709.96
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$45,422,003.79
MEMORANDA	
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 1,014,000.00
33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	295,881.24
I, Gerald E. Depies, President-Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Gerald E. Depies, Cashier Correct —Attest— Walter H. Wiecek John S. Wells Raymond A. Saiberlich Directors	
(SEAL) State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1966, Dennis Braun Notary Public My commission expires 12-27-70.	

Lawrence Affirms Stand on Discrimination; Sets Deadline

Backs Efforts of Local Chapters To Bring Changes in Nationals

The Lawrence University board of trustees Monday restated its 1964 policy statement on membership restrictions within Greek letter and other groups on the campus, and has set Sept. 30, 1968 as the date by which all groups must comply. The text of the trustees' statement follows:

"In the spring of 1964 the trustees of Lawrence College issued a statement on discrimination in the membership policies and practices of local organizations. The trustees ruled that the choice of candidates for membership in all campus organizations must be based on individual merit; the trustees charged students belonging to local chapters of national organizations not in compliance with this policy to strive to bring about early changes in their membership requirements; and the trustees promised in the fall of 1966 to review and access the activities of Lawrence chapters and their alumni in seeking to modify their national constitutions.

Progress Made

"During the last two years, progress has been made by Lawrence chapters in their national conventions. It now appears that each local chapter of the six national fraternities is, or will shortly be, free to comply with the trustees' policy on discrimination, and three of the six sorority chapters are free to do so. It is gratifying to observe the leadership which Lawrence students and alumni often have supplied in the campaigns for changes in national membership policies and practices.

"Despite these gains, it appears that members of local chapters require more vigorous support from the trustees in order to campaign more effectively for the elimination of national policies and practices which do not conform with those

Lawrence Hikes Fees To \$2,725

A comprehensive fee of \$2,725, an increase of \$200, has been set for Lawrence University in the 1967-68 academic year. "The administration hopes that this may be the fee also for 1968-69, but this will be dependent upon the trend of prices in the country," President Curtis W. Tarr stated.

He noted that eight of the ten members of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, of which Lawrence is a member, have announced fee increases for next year, ranging from \$100 to \$200. The highest comprehensive of arts degree while 10 finished their doctorate work at the institute. Although the diplomas will bear an earlier date, they will not be formally awarded until the June commencement ceremonies.

None of the bachelor degree candidates are from this area.

Lawrence Trustees Okay 27 Students for Mid-Winter Graduation

Mid-winter graduates of Lawrence University and The Institute of Paper Chemistry, voted earlier by their respective faculties, were approved by the Lawrence board of trustees in its mid-winter meeting on Monday.

Seventeen persons completed the requirements for the bache-

Changed Emphasis Planned For Lawrence Summer School

A change in emphasis will be made in Lawrence University's 1967 summer session, it has been made known by President Curtis W. Tarr.

Rather than offering the same courses which are available at other times of the year," Dr. Tarr stated, "we intend to provide only that kind of course which can be carried on uniquely in the summer by the student can spend uninterrupted time pursuing his study or because the summer offers advantages of climate for outdoor work.

"With these new governing criteria, Lawrence will this summer sponsor German and Russian intensive language sessions, teacher education, field work in archaeology, geology approved.



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Open House Will be at Clintonville's new \$1 million school addition Feb. 26. The new building was constructed on the site of the razed Longfellow school, Eighth Street, and connects with the junior high and Rexford Elementary schools. It contains grade school

River Planning Explained at New London Farm Institute

Farmers Can Produce High Quality Alfalfa

Yield Could Hit Five Tons an Acre, Expert Says

NEW LONDON — The Wisconsin farmer, who has made such strides in corn yields, should be thinking of producing five tons of quality alfalfa per acre, Russell Johannes, Marshfield University of Wisconsin experimental station manager, said Monday at the Farm Institute program.

Tons of material, doesn't mean tons of digestible feed, Johannes said. He said all legumes become worth less per pound in total digestible nutrients (TDN) for each day they grow.

"Alfalfa is worth more in TDN at six inches than it is at 12 inches per pound," Johannes said, but he added that this cutting wouldn't be feasible and that the farmer should plan so he gets the greatest TDN out of the hay harvested.

Johannes said alfalfa in the one-tenth bloom state when it is about 30 inches high, gives the maximum amount of TDN per yield per acre. Added growth will not increase the TDN, but only the undigestible nutrient in tonnage, he said.

Therefore, alfalfa should be cut between the bud and one-tenth bloom stage. Yield cannot be measured in tonnage, but in the amount of nutrients which the cow is able to digest, he said.

Food value is in the leaf and not the stem. Alfalfa cut at the Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



The Presence of Alice in Dairyland and the Wau-paca County Fair Queen enhanced the Farm Institute at New London Monday. Barbara Prideaux, Weyauwega, fair queen, left, and Jo Ann Cuprey, Alice in Dairyland, make their way through the lunch line. (Post-Crescent Photo)

300 Persons Tell Aims of Commission

NEW LONDON — "Each farmer is a planning commission," William E. Morris, executive director of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, told 300 persons Monday at the Farm Institute program.

Morris said each farmer is gathering ideas for his own destiny, and in doing so is a planning commission. A farmer has to plan his crops, fertilizer to be used and the amount of land to be cultivated, Morris said.

Many people are unaware of the Wolf Planning Commission or what it does, he said, adding that the commission is not only concerned with the Wolf River, but the entire area in the eight counties it serves.

He explained the commission was organized in April, 1962, by then Gov. Gaylord Nelson and since has become recognized as a planning agency by the federal government and the state.

The commission was created to develop the recreational potential of the area and to keep it from being marred by pollution, shacks, billboards or substandard property use, Morris said.

The commission exists to promote sound planning and foresighted action among all the people in the river basin, Morris said. "Our function is as a research, planning and advisory agency," he added.

Morris said the commission's duty also was to promote public welfare by improving land use. Agriculture, recreational, business and industrial uses are all covered by land use, and the need for a land-use plan has been made necessary by the increase in population, he said. Morris added that a conflict between agricultural and non-agricultural uses of land couldn't continue.

The number of agricultural areas in the eight-county area is shrinking steadily, while reclamation of swamp lands and other areas is growing at a very slow rate, Morris said. A set of basic goals and objectives should be adopted, he said.

For instance, non-farm homes should be clustered in one area and the minimum size of farms should be established," Morris said.

He referred to the adoption of high and reasonable standards under the new water pollution law. Mandatory zoning of lake and river frontage is included in the law. A county will zone the land if a town doesn't, and the state will have the authority to zone the land if neither agency does, he said.

Morris said 31 communities in the commission area were under citation for pollution and that several were under financial citation. He warned that the new law has teeth.

Modern sewage treatment plants are a big improvement over older facilities, and the plants are more economical and more efficient, he said. "No community can sit back and coast along — to coast along means that we are going downhill," Morris concluded.

Housing for Elderly Topic At New London

Council Also Will Rule on Ordinance For Snow Removal

NEW LONDON — George Hibner, a representative of the State Commission on Aging, will speak to the city council at 8 p.m. today on forming a local housing authority.

Mayor Harry S. Emans has invited all interested citizens to attend the meeting. A decision on establishing a local authority may be made.

An ordinance regulating snow removal procedures will be presented. The ordinance is being proposed mainly because property owners have been pushing snow from driveways and platforms into the streets, creating a nuisance.

Property owners will be given 12 hours to clear snow from sidewalks after a snow storm. The ordinance would prohibit anyone from putting snow onto the sidewalks or street in the process of removing snow.

The city would be authorized to remove the snow from the street or sidewalk and charge the property owner from which the snow was removed.

A fine up to \$200 would be assessed for each violation of the ordinance.

Bids on a dump truck were opened by the committee of the whole Monday. Apparent low bid was Kewell Motors, New London, at a price of \$3,725 with the trade-in of a 1956 dump truck.

Apparent low bidder on a pickup truck was Volz Chevrolet with a bid of \$2,393 for a standard transmission truck and \$2,526 for an automatic transmission. The bid would allow \$906 for the trade-in of a 1949 vehicle.

Annual Report to Supervisors

Calumet County Nurse Visits 406 Homes, Schools in 1966

CHILTON — A total of 406 visits to homes or schools in the interest of public health were made last year by Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, Calumet County Public Health Nurse, her annual report shows.

A total of 123 homes were visited for the first time during the year. Last year Mrs. Behnke made 375 visits of which 66 were firsts.

The nurse's educational activities were 15 public talks and lectures, at which a total of 436 persons attended. Three newspaper releases and one for television were prepared.

She conducted or attended 4

in-service education meetings; 4 health committee meetings; 5 other meetings; 3 conferences with the health committee chairman; 22 conferences with physicians, dentists or their office staff; 79 conferences with school administrators; 38 with classroom teachers; 8 with industry; three with hospital personnel; 11 conferences with the state board of health and 3 with the welfare agency, and 57 with other persons.

A total of 4,528 children received hearing tests as part of the hearing conservation program conducted in county elementary schools.

Retest Hearing These tests were administered by 104 trained volunteer workers.

Children who failed the original screening test were retested by the county nurse and the hearing consultant from the Bureau for Handicapped Children. A total of 66 children who failed the retests attended an otologic clinic at the courthouse and were examined by specialist.

A total of 1,217 children received diphtheria-tetanus booster immunization which were given at eight centers April 18 through April 25 last year.

The immunizations were offered to all children enrolled in kindergarten and grades 1-3 in all county schools.

Future Clinics The future schedule for immunization and vaccination clinics will be smallpox vaccinations in 1968; booster diphtheria-tetanus, 1969, and no immunizations in 1970. This schedule will then be repeated every three years. It is hoped that all children will receive their primary immunizations during infancy and booster injections before entering school.

Vision screening tests also were administered in the county with 3,794 children tested. Of this number 393 were referred for further eye examination and 309 completed the referral.

The Wisconsin Heat Association sponsored a clinic Oct. 4 for rheumatic fever and heart disease patients at Calumet Memorial Hospital. Patients were referred by their family physicians. Mrs. Behnke assisted at the clinic.

At the beginning of the school year dental cards are distributed to all children enrolled in Calumet County schools. At school-year end in spring the cards are returned to the school signed by the child's dentist. This indicates if the child was examined by a dentist sometime during the year and whether the necessary dental work was completed.

Cards Returned The percentage of cards returned at each school was Sacred Heart-Sherwood, 87; Harrison-Sherwood, 64; St. Mary, Hilbert, 59; Trinity Lutheran, Brillion, 52; Holy Rosa-

ry, New Holstein, 51; St. Martin, Charlestown, 50; St. Mary, Brillion, 49; St. Anne, 45; New Holstein Public, 41.

Hilbert Public, 41; Forest Junction, 41; St. Augustine, Chilton, 39; St. Peter, Hilbert, 34; St. Mary, Chilton, 35; Brillion Public, 33; Chilton Public, 33; St. John, Hilbert, 33; St. Mary, Stockbridge, 33; Holy Trinity, Jericho, 27 per cent; Stockbridge Public, 18, and St. Charles, Charlesburg, 12.

A tuberculin skin testing program was offered to the employees of Tecumseh Products Corp., New Holstein on Sept. 19 and 20. Of the 1,186 persons who were skin tested, 1,018 were negative 104 reactors with 64 tests not being read.

No cases of active tuberculosis were found.

313,000 Persons by 1970

3 Counties May be Tied in Census Tract

OSHKOSH — Terms like "Greater Oshkosh" and the "Appleton metropolitan area" often evoke deprecatory smiles here from residents who feel both are still small towns.

But educated predictions indicate that both Oshkosh and Appleton areas will meet the federal government's criteria for metropolitan communities by 1970 when the next census is taken.

Together, the areas, including Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties, are expected to reach well over 313,000 in population. The Appleton core area alone will have some 63,600 people and the Oshkosh area, 61,100.

That's big — '313,000 people—bigger than Waukegan's Lake County and about matching Dupage County in Illinois and El Paso County in Texas at the last census.

Estimates are based on findings of local tracting committees which recently completed the work of identifying and describing census tracts which comprise a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMA).

Sent to the U.S. Census Bureau, the tracting report for the three-county area is expected to meet criteria for establishment of a metropolitan statistical area.

Population alone would indicate there are enough people in the three-county area for two metropolitan statistical areas, based on the requirement of a city population of minimum 50,000. The regular SMSA, however, seldom splits counties, committee members said. One SMSA for the entire Oshkosh-Neenah-Menasha-Appleton area might be the choice of the federal government.

Its first effect would be felt in 1970 when the census is taken. For the first time statistics would become available, not alone for the state, but by local "tracts," mapped areas within the SMSA and for the Lake Winnebago area. There will be statistics for central business district tracts, too.

Census tracts in an SMSA split the area into fairly permanent geographical areas of 2,500 to 8,000 on a basis of some uniformity of economic status and living conditions.

The statistics do serious work for the community. The more decades they are kept, the more valuable they become for comparison purposes and forecasting trends.

Aids Planning Furnished with tract statistics on the age, sex, race, marital status, income, education, employment and the like of people in a tract, city governments do a better job of planning health services, schools, land use, transportation.

Implemented by local statistics, police protection, recreation, and other services can be provided where they are needed most for the good of the entire community.

Local groups of many kinds use the tract information for comparison of areas and for intensive study. There are sure aids in selection of sites for schools, offices and churches.

The statistics are the key to best markets for goods and services, often the key to special area problems such as incidence of disease and juvenile delinquency.

M. Edward Kelly, Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce executive and member of the tracting committee, hailed the proposed SMSA status as "indicative of the growth and economic vitality of the city complex."

He said the SMSA rating will bring the Fox Valley under consideration of industries and retail enterprises who can afford to locate only in metropolitan areas.

Dr. Millan Vuchich, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh sociologist and tracting committee member, offered the SMSA as a coordination factor for economy of local governments to cooperate and avoid individual and social loss wherever possible. Haphazard planning and development entail higher costs. "As the state government must coordinate its functions and programs to reduce costs, so must local governments." He would add Fond du Lac County to the SMSA for coverage of the urbanized Lake Winnebago Complex.

Courthouse Staff Voting Ordered

WERB Tells Outagamie to Slate Election to Settle Representation

Representation elections involving Outagamie County courthouse employees have been ordered by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) at Madison.

In a directive Saturday, the WERB told the county to schedule the elections within the next 60 days.

A decision on employe work units and whether elections would be held had been pending since July when hearings were held at the courthouse.

Party in Action Disputants over employe representation are Local 1761 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, and the independent Outagamie County Courthouse Employees Association.

When Local 1761 conducted a membership campaign and requested certification as bargaining representative for a majority of courthouse employees, including those in the welfare department, the association intervened and became a party in the action.

The WERB said it is satisfied questions have arisen concerning the appropriate collective bargaining units and employe representation.

Decide in Vote In its election order, the WERB directed the main unit be comprised of all regular full-time and regular part-time maintenance, custodial and clerical employees employed by Outagamie County in the courthouse, courthouse annex and associated departments, including some welfare department personnel.

Excluded from the unit are department heads, supervisors, nurses, welfare caseworkers, reporters, confidential secretaries, sheriff and traffic department employees.

When the election is scheduled, those in the designated unit will vote whether

they desire to be represented by Local 1761, the Employees Association, or neither.

The WERB said a second work unit would include case workers employed by the county in the department of welfare. This unit will vote on whether it wants to be represented by Employees Association.

In arguments before the WERB hearing examiner, the representative for Local 1761 said caseworkers should not be included in the overall or major work unit because their salaries are designated by the State of Wisconsin. The Employees Association claimed they should belong. However, the WERB separated them from the overall unit, upholding the union's position.

Aid Sought for Private School Transportation

MADISON — A resolution to amend the state constitution to provide transportation for school children attending parochial or private institutions has been introduced into the Legislature.

According to Assemblyman Gervase A. Hephner, D-Chilton, who introduced the bill, the amendment will be presented in the April election.

Hephner said, "This constitutional change would be made so that safety is provided for all children regardless of what type of institution they attend."

Clintonville Volunteers Answer First Fire Call

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Rural Fire Department made its first run of this year when it was called at 8:35 a.m. Monday to the Henry Koehler farm on County Trunk XX, route 1, Bear Creek, to extinguish a chimney fire.

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75 Per Cent Participation

Guard Reserve Units Respond to Test Alert

Results of a special test alert for Selected Reserve Force units of the National Guard Saturday showed approximately 75 per cent of the units' members participating.

The 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry of the 32nd Division reported a total of 619 officers and enlisted men responded to the alert as of 10 a.m. Saturday. The battalion is headquartered in Appleton.

There are 823 men in the unit but Maj. Albert Starrett said final results will not be known until outlying units file alert statistics.

The exercise started at 6:45 a.m. when members of the 127th were called to armories in Clintonville. Two cities around northeastern Wisconsin, Neenah, Marinette and Plymouth, were tested in the time it took them to

First of Series

They were given orientation and a records check. The alert was concluded at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Technically, the alert was called a Mobilization Command Post Exercise. It was the first of a series of alerts which will last until April. Starrett said, however, that the rest of the alert will be conducted in accordance with regularly scheduled meetings.

Approximately 4,500 men in Wisconsin took part in the

Other units of the 127th are located in Clintonville. Two cities around northeastern Wisconsin, Neenah, Marinette and Plymouth, were tested in the time it took them to

Pulp Manufacturers Report

Pollution Control Efforts Gain

Figures released in the 1966 annual report of Pulp Manufacturers Research League indicate steady improvement in that industry's abatement of pulp mill pollution, Averill J. Wiley, League technical director, announced Monday.

"For 15 years in succession the League has obtained from 13 of its members the detailed annual statistics on total spent liquor solids that they produced, and the disposition of these solids," Wiley said.

The data show that the 13 mills achieved a 5 per cent increase in solids utilized during 1966 over the figures of any previous year. This gain resulted from the construction of two new mill-scale processing facilities, plus the enlargement of several that had been installed in prior years. These additions kept a proportionately greater volume of organic material from ever reaching the stream.

The report predicts that this country's rapidly growing population will create an added pollution load which in some future year will call for both cities and industries to treat their wastes more completely than is now feasible.

"League laboratories and pilot plants are perfecting waste treatment techniques designed to meet this need for the pulp and paper industry at the earliest possible moment," Wiley declared.

Industrial Kidneys "We are aiming for methods by which a mill can process its dilute effluents before they leave the plant. This should enable the mill to reuse the purified water, and perhaps also recover valuable chemicals for pulp making. Up to now, these effluents have necessarily been dis-

charged to the river because they are too dilute for any processing method presently available.

"The probable key to unlock the secrets of the League's in-plant processing program is the whole family of industrial kidneys that our scientists are perfecting for this industry's use," Wiley explained. "Industrial kidneys employ various kinds of synthetic membranes to remove dissolved solids from mill effluents much as human beings, animals and plants purify their own vital fluids by filtering these through living tissues."



Mrs. Leonard Jawort, Manawa, gave her 17th pint of blood to the Red Cross during a bloodmobile visit at Manawa when 170 pints were collected. (Hahn Photo)

2 Aldermanic Candidates At Clintonville

Incumbent, Former Council Member Take Out Papers

CLINTONVILLE — Two men have taken out nomination papers for aldermanic posts in the spring election, according to City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston.

Incumbent Ald. Arthur Kanhingst, (2nd), is seeking re-election. At the end of this term, he will have served on the city council for 16 years. At the present time he is chairman of the board of public works, a member of the finance committee and chairman of the river improvement committee.

A former alderman, Fred Hangartner, (5th), has taken out nomination papers. He was defeated last year by Donald Thompson. The term of Ald. Edward Mitchell expires this year and he has not indicated whether he will seek re-election. Other incumbents whose terms expire this spring, are Ald. Leon Steenbock, (1st), Ald. Clarence Smith, (3rd), and Ald. Donald Sawall, (4th).

A of C Will Hear Planner

Max Anderson Will Discuss City Plan For Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Max Anderson of Max Anderson Associates, Madison, planning consultants, will be principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Association of Commerce at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Hotel Marson Anderson will talk on the comprehensive planning his firm is doing for the City of Clintonville.

Four directors will be elected to three-year terms. Directors whose terms expire are Ralph Lendved, Milton Boehlke, treasurer, Charles Mack, president, and George Zachow, vice president.

Other members of the board are Kenneth Spearbraker, Carl Hensel, Henry Hankins, Dwain Johnson, Owen J. Tilleson, Wayne Wedde, John Buchrens and Donald Buelow. Otto Falk is the executive secretary.

Waupaca County 4-H Officers to Meet at Manawa

WAUPACA — A Training meeting has been scheduled by Phoebe Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H club agent, at the high school at 8 p.m. Thursday for 4-H club officers.

All clubs and leaders are urged to have their 1967 officers attend this meeting. It will cover the duties of each officer, how to conduct a business meeting using committees, committees' responsibilities, and the committee chairman job. Also, help for officers in regard to parliamentary procedure will be given.

"This information will help them for the new year in conducting the 4-H business meeting," Jeske said. "The club secretary should bring the new secretary book along to this meeting and we will show them how to use it."

State Bank Reports Gain At Chilton

Increase Totals \$1,153,821 Assets Set at \$8,777,992

CHILTON — The statement reported at the annual stockholders meeting showed the State Bank of Chilton with a year's growth of \$1,153,821, setting the total assets at \$8,777,992.

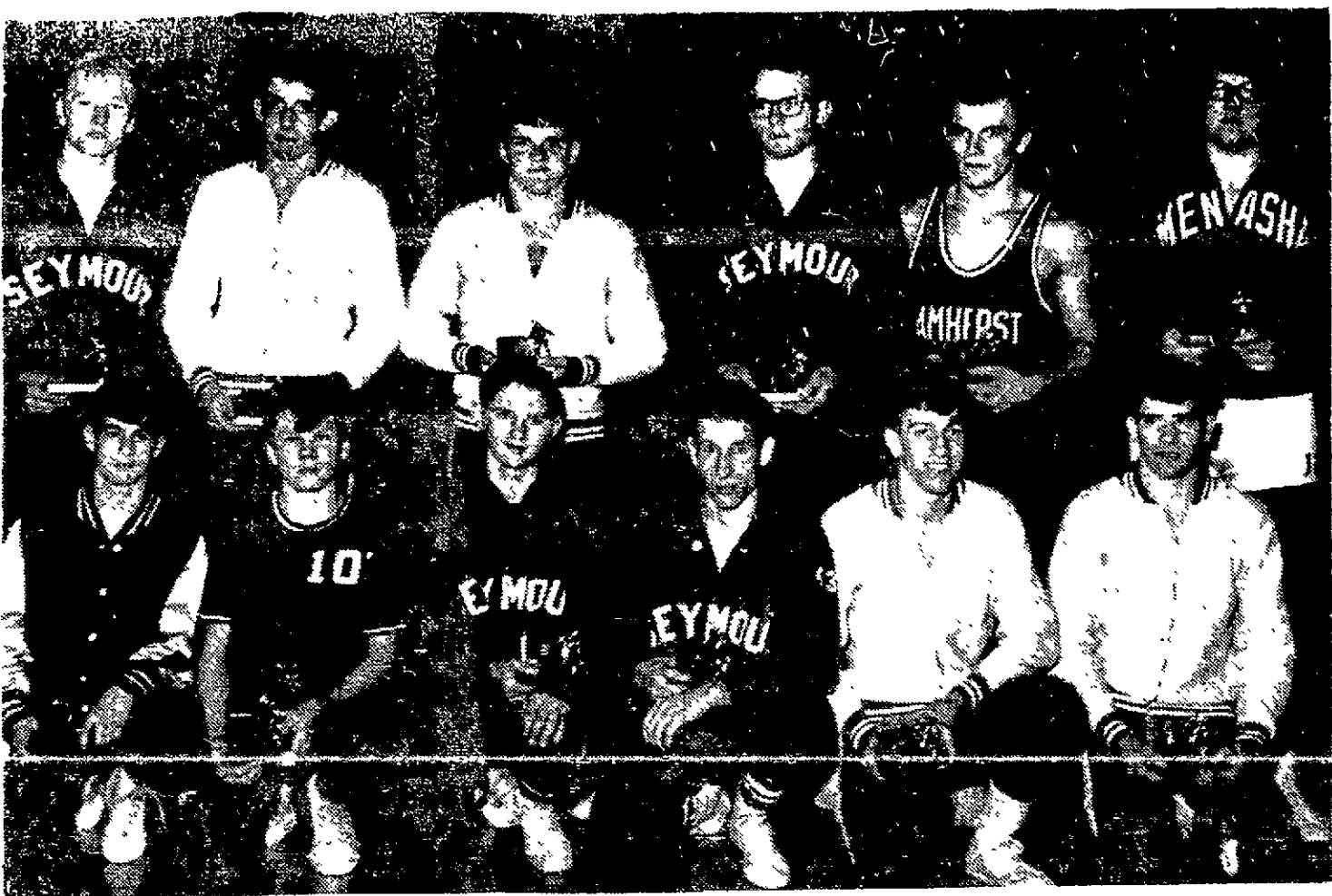
Cash in banks totaled \$778,368, up \$23,702; U.S. securities, \$2,199,589, up \$61,298; municipal and other bonds, \$1,531,376, up \$697,314; loans, \$4,220,648, up \$372,508, and building and fixtures \$48,000, down \$7,000.

Liabilities, which total the same as the assets, include capital stock at \$250,000, up \$150,000; surplus, \$250,000, same as last year; undivided profit and reserve, \$207,773, up \$58,022; unearned interest, \$13,551, up \$800, and deposits, \$8,056,668, up \$944,523.

All officers and directors were re-elected.

Directors are G.G. Bloomer, Donald E. Bonk, J.J. Grimm, Cornelius Leahy and George R. Winkler.

Officers are Bloomer, president; Grimm, vice president; Beulah Griem, cashier; Joyce Coulter, assistant cashier; Mary Bloomer and Clarence Weller, both tellers, and Diane Schwartz and Diane Scholz, both bookkeepers.



Individual Winners in the First annual New London Invitational Wrestling Tournament, won by Seymour, are from the left kneeling, Randy Vande Veld, Green Bay East, 95 pounds; Lloyd Groshek, Amherst, 103 pounds; Dick Dunks, Seymour, 112 pounds; Dale Hodiakiewicz, Seymour, 120 pounds; Jay Larson, New London, 127 pounds; and Jim Malliet, New London, 133

pounds. Standing are Ken Jochman, Seymour, 165 pounds, Larry Groholski, Amherst, 180 pounds, and Dan Longnoffski, Menasha, Heavyweight. Teams competing were from New London, Seymour, Amherst, Green Bay East, Weyauwega, Menasha, Freedom and Marion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DAR Award Winner Listed At Chilton

CHILTON — Kathryn Reinkober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reinkober, 411 Park St., has been chosen as this year's winner of the high school's DAR good citizen award.



Miss Reinkober

This award is given annually to the senior girl most outstanding in dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Miss Reinkober has been an honor student and is active in GAA, student council and glee club. She also has been a class officer and a member of the sweetheart and prom courts. She has been a cheerleader for

New London C of C

Despite Weather, Farm BABA Tilt Institute Is Success

NEW LONDON — The first annual New London Farm Institute Day was termed a success despite competition by the weather.

A steady snow and strong winds forced the cancellation of the evening program and kept the attendance well below the 500 persons chamber of commerce officials expected.

Chamber officials placed the attendance near 300 for the morning and afternoon programs. W. A. Bender, president, said the program was "very successful" despite the attendance lag.

Two Shows

The amateur and professional show to be held Monday evening has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Washington School auditorium. Bender said tickets for the program would be available at the door.

Four years, serving as squad captain this year.

Marion Wins BABA Tilt

Hands Manawa Its First Division Setback, 82-77

MARION — Manawa was handed its first loss of the northern division BABA season here Saturday night, 82-77.

Manawa led 23-16 after the first period but Marion poured in 30 points the second quarter to take a 46-11 halftime lead, which it never relinquished.

Gary Raether led the Marion attack with 33 points. "Red" Gilbert led Manawa with 32.

In other Northern Division action, New London beat Bonduel, 86-70. New London led all the way with a 33-23 halftime lead. Jim Petritto led New London with 19 points. Bob Dobberstein added 14, Dennis Roff, 13, and Lee Drews, 12.

Dairyland, and Barbara Pri-deaux, Waupaca County Fair Queen, assisted with the food demonstration program.

Miss Cupery spoke at the joint morning session and the afternoon women's session.

Amherst Drops Wittenberg In Mat Contest

CW Conference Leaders Win Seven Of 12 Matches

WITTENBERG — The Amherst Falcons, Central Wisconsin Conference leaders, took a 33-14 decision from Wittenberg Thursday.

Wittenberg collected its 14 points on four decisions and one draw. Amherst earned five pins, two decisions and a draw. Wittenberg, with a 2-1-1 season record will travel to Antigo for a non-conference match today.

Match Results:

95-pound—Charles Hanson (A), Jim Krumrie, pin, 1:25.
103-pound — Lloyd Groshek (A), Norbert Zynda, pin, 2:45.
112-pound — Robert Jastronski (A), Mike Kruse, pin, 3:20.
120-pound — Dan Bessette (W), Rick Konkel, 1-0.
127-pound — Roger Konkel (A), Wally Rosmarynowski, pin, 3:02.
133-pound — Jack Kaufman (W), Wayne Potoka, tie, 2-2.
138-pound — Steve Haleen (W), Jim Dombrowski, 10-0.
145-pound — Cliff Groshek (W), Gary Onan, 7-1.
154-pound — Dale Voss (A), Delray Retzlaff, 9-4.
165-pound — Mark Groshek (W), Pat Gladowski, 4-0.
180-pound — Larry Groholski (A), Jim Schmidt, pin, 2:35.
Heavyweight — Mel Gladowski (A), Fred Smith, 6-3.

Driver Fined \$22 After Mishap in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Oscar E. Noak, 68, 102 E. Madison St., Clintonville, signed a stipulation of guilt and paid \$22.75 on a charge of failure to yield while making a left turn with an accident involved on Jan. 13. Clintonville police made the arrest.

Bob Hoppe paced Bonduel with 24 and John Wengrzyn had 19.

Games this weekend will see Menominee at Marion Sunday afternoon and Bonduel at Manawa Sunday night.

	W	L
Manawa	3	1
Stanards	2	2
Menominee	2	1
Marion	1	3
Bonduel	1	2
New London		

Teams Bowl in Tournament at Clintonville Lanes

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Men's Bowling Association tournament got underway Sunday at Donaldson's Lanes with team events, which will continue next Sunday.

The top five teams in Sunday's bowling are Third Street Beer Depot, 2,747; Club 45, 2,737; Quality Plumbing & Heating, 2,727; Clintonville Tribune-Gazett, 2,676, and Zabel's Citco Services, 2,672.

The singles and doubles events will be bowled on Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and 12 at Donaldson's Lanes.

Pat Harder Will Speak at Chilton Football Dinner

CHILTON — Pat Harder, former University of Wisconsin and Chicago Cardinal football star, will be featured speaker at the 6 p.m. Thursday Rotary-sponsored recognition dinner at the Altona for the high school's Eastern Wisconsin Conference champion football team.

Donald Bonk and J. E. Sohrweide are chairmen of the event.



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- Lamps
- Foot Stools

Fish Manager Speaker for Fremont C of C

**Annual Dinner
Slated Jan. 29;
Fisheree Sunday**

FREMONT — Donald Folz from the Waupaca District of fish management division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department will speak at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner Jan. 29 at Goodes' Hotel.

The annual chamber-sponsored fisheree will be conducted on Lake Partridge Sunday.

Appointed to the auditing committee at Thursday's meeting were Kenneth Abraham and Bobby Jones.

New brochures advertising Fremont as a vacation recreation area will be planned by Melvin Maierhafer, chamber secretary; Loren Stevens, president, and Frank Rothrock of Valley Press, Neenah.

Olin Mead reported for the chamber's historical marker committee that the plaque purchased by the organization has been shipped by the manufacturer, John O. Turner. It will be placed on a site along the Wolf River in the village where Indians and ferry boats once crossed the river.

SNC Alumni to Hold Stag Smoker

The Fox Cities St. Norbert College Alumni Club will hold its annual stag smoker Thursday at the Terrace Motor Inn in Appleton.

St. Norbert football coach Howie Kolstad will show filmed highlights of the Knights' 1966 football season when St. Norbert had a 7-1-1 record.

Friends of alumni also may attend.

Manawa Set for Dairy Meeting

**Waupaca-Waushara
Holstein Breeders
Plan Annual Clinic**

MANAWA — The Waupaca-Waushara County Holstein Breeders annual dinner-meeting will be at the Cedar Springs Resort, near here Friday noon.

Speaker is Kenneth Young, assistant director of the dairy cattle breeding program for American Breeders Service. Young has 15 years of experience in the artificial breeding industry.

Officers of the Waupaca-Waushara Holstein Breeders' Association are Russell H. Smith, president; John O. Turner, vice president; Keith Long, Weyauwega, secretary-treasurer.

Other directors are Thomas Bleck, New London; Gordon Harris, Iola; Robert Hoeft, Berlin; Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, and Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega. Oscar Long, Weyauwega, is a director for the Fox Valley association.

Dates and places for the annual twilight meeting and annual tour will be discussed.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

**New London Man's
Driver's License
Revoked One Year**

NEW LONDON — George Nock, 54, 608 W. Cook St., Monday, pleaded guilty of operating an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants Sunday night and was fined \$150 in Municipal Justice Court.

County police said he was driving in an erratic manner on Waupaca County Trunk W when he was arrested.

The court revoked his driver's license for one year.

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John Innes of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association was featured in the dedication services for the new organ at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church, Clintonville. Shown with him are Mrs. R. J. Reoichle, church organist, and the Rev. Donald L. Johnson, Bethany pastor. (Laib Photo)

Damage Totals \$1,700 in Three Auto Accidents

**Six Cars Involved in
Weekend Mishaps on
New London Streets**

NEW LONDON—Three traffic accidents in which damage totaled about \$1,700 were investigated by city police during the weekend.

Damage estimated at more than \$100 resulted at 6:50 p.m. Sunday in the 200 block of W. Wolf River Ave. City police said a car owned by Harold E. Muskevitch, 22, 211 W. Wolf River Ave., was parked facing west on Wolf River Avenue and was struck by a car driven by Cathleen C. Knuth, 50, route 2.

Damage estimated at \$900 resulted from a collision at 10:20 a.m. Saturday at Wyman and Quincy streets.

City police said a car driven by Donald G. Sommer, 19, 307 E. Cook St., was traveling north on Wyman Street when it was struck by a car driven by Benjamin R. Hartquist, 73, 812 Wyman St., which had stopped for an arterial and then proceeded onto the street.

A two-car collision at 5:55 p.m. Saturday at 207 E. Beacon Ave., resulted in an estimated \$700 damage.

A car driven by Frederic J. Zaug, 17, 207 E. Beacon Ave., was slowing to make a left turn into his driveway when it was struck in the rear by an eastbound car driven by Curtis L. Boettcher, 19, 1053 E. Kimberly St., Kimberly, city police said.

Events Rescheduled

Blizzard Wipes Out Clintonville Meetings

CLINTONVILLE — The opening night will be next Monday at Clintonville High School.

The Clintonville-Marion Woman's Bowling Association meeting, scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed until further notice.

The Embarrass River Conservation Club meeting has been rescheduled for next Monday night at the Village Inn.

Wreckers in the city were unable to keep up with service calls Monday.

Cupid Less Active in Calumet

CHILTON — A total of 127 marriage licenses was issued from the office of the county clerk during 1966, according to clerk Donald Schwobe.

This total is 61 less than were issued the previous year. As of Dec. 1, 1966 the fee decreased from \$5 to \$4.50.

Conservation licenses issued during the year were 3,283 resident fishing licenses; 190 non-resident fishing licenses; 96 15-day combination non-resident fishing licenses; 748 small game hunting licenses; 1,001 resident deer hunting licenses; 1,349 sportsman licenses; 80 set line licenses; 32 bank pole licenses; seven trapping licenses; 1,342 trap tags; 213 adult archer licenses; 189 archer 18 years and under; and 186 deer party permits.

Richardson was arrested by Outagamie County police about 1:05 a.m. Aug. 26 on U.S. 10 in the Town of Dale. His attorney appeared in court Monday morning.

Illinois Man Loses License Guilty of Driving Under the Influence Of Intoxicants

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller Monday morning found a 44-year-old Hinsdale, Ill., man guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Mark P. Richardson, who did not appear for the trial, was fined \$260 and costs and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

Richardson was arrested by Outagamie County police about 1:05 a.m. Aug. 26 on U.S. 10 in the Town of Dale. His attorney appeared in court Monday morning.

Snow Covered Lake Poygan Hampers Tustin Fisheree

TUSTIN — About 50 anglers participated in the fire department-sponsored fisheree here Sunday.

Although the deep snow on the Lake Poygan ice held down the number of fishermen, more than 200 persons turned out to witness the results of the contest.

The firemen will use the proceeds to purchase more equipment for their department.

The first prize, a 12 gauge shotgun, was won by T. V. Hunt, Berlin. Irma Bartel, Fremont, won the ice drill; Eldor Polly, Berlin, the buckskin jacket; William Neuman, Readfield, the heater; Fred Bigsby, Berlin, the cooler; Linda Ritschke, Waupaca, the camera; Norman Bucholtz Jr., Tustin, the electric blanket; and Herb Schloff, Wisconsin Rapids, the floating electric lantern.

John Yanke, 77, Tustin, was the oldest fisherman present.

Hilbert Group Elects Three New Directors

HILBERT — Herb Krueger and Orville Manz were recently elected to the board of directors of the Hilbert Area Development Corp.

The new directors will replace Robert Lutz and Gordon Hauser, neither seeking re-election. Sam Huebner was re-elected to the board.

Other trustees whose terms did not expire are Armin Hernke, H. D. McWilliams, Joe Zacheck, Leander Roehrig, George Rossmeyer and S. C. McBrayer.

Farmers Can Produce High Quality Alfalfa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bloom stage is 50 per cent leaves and 50 per cent stem. The longer it is left to grow, the more it turns to stem. Johannes said.

He explained that the leaves contain about two-thirds of the food value and three-fourths of the protein, while the stems contain only one-third of the TDN and one-fourth of the protein.

Save Leaves

Once the hay is cut at the proper time, every effort must be made to save the leaves. About 50 per cent of the leaves are being lost in normal harvesting, Johannes estimates, and he added that there is a direct relationship with the leaf loss and the time hay is left to cure in the field.

Direct cutting of hay for silage was supposed to get the entire value out of the hay. However, 15 per cent of the TDN ran out onto the field in the form of water, he said.

No matter what process is used, the TDN value will be less when taken out of storage than when it was put in. Hay with 40-60 per cent moisture will bring the least amount of loss he said.

Feed Right

A cow will eat less as the maturity of hay increases, and the higher the digestibility the more the cow will eat, he said. Just having something in front of a cow doesn't mean she is being fed right.

Corn is completely different, because it is the amount of dry matter being carried off the field that counts in harvesting corn, he said.

Fifty per cent of the dry matter in corn is in the grain and 10 per cent in the ear, and 70 per cent of the TDN is from this portion of the corn, he said.

You have to wait until the kernel is completely formed to get the maximum tonnage. Johannes emphasized. At no point in the growth, will the stalks or leaves of corn be over 65 per cent digestible food matter.

Edward T. Drews, 81, Zittau Tavernman For 5 Years, Dies

Edward T. Drews, 81, route 1, Fremont, who for the past 54 years operated a tavern at Zittau, died Monday in the Town of Wolf River after a long illness.

Surviving are the widow, one son, a daughter, a brother, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, with the Rev. Vernon Keszler officiating. Friends may call after 2 p.m. until the time of service.

Burial will be at the Memorial Park Cemetery, Oshkosh.

Maine Treasurer Sets Tax Collection Times

LEEMAN — Mrs. Tessie McAulry, Town of Maine treasurer, will collect taxes at her home office during January from 2 to 3 p.m. Mondays and during February from 2 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Deerfield Man Forfeits Bond on Bad Conduct

CLINTONVILLE — Larry A. Bohling, 22, route 1, Deerfield, don. Harry Springer, Fremont, being arrested by the Clinton-Al Nollenberg, Ogdensburg, registered the largest black bass.

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Operating Costs Rise \$3,034 at Calumet Park

**Hike Attributed to
Improvements; Total
Figure Is \$27,275**

CHILTON — Cost of maintaining Calumet County Park increased \$3,034 during 1966 with a total of \$27,275, according to Orrin W. Meyer, county park commission secretary.

The 1965 figure was \$24,241.

Part of the cost increase was attributed to improvements which included three fire rings in the camp area; building two camp sites; adding three grills; two sets of playground equipment; remodeling the chalet; painting buildings; brush removal in tree plantations; road maintenance; machine repair; closing the ditch near the chalet to improve parking and addition of 21 new picnic tables. Estimated park attendance was about 74,000, a slight increase over the estimated 72,000 in the previous year.

Receipts for the year totaled \$3,067 which was slightly more than the \$2,846 figure in 1965. Revenues include house rent, \$90; camping, \$2,215; shelter house, \$135; launching fees, \$595, and telephone, \$32.

The park commission began 1966 operations with a balance of

\$9,328, \$3,000 less than in the preceding year. Appropriations of \$26,281 exceeded the 1965 figure by \$8,000. The balance on hand as of Dec. 31 was \$11,401.

Park commission members in addition to Meyer, are John Stumpf, president; G. J. Hipke, vice president, Lothar Funke, superintendent, and Arthur Neumeyer, Joseph Goesser and Alfred Schumacher.



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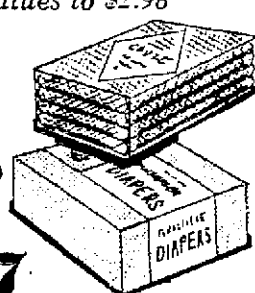
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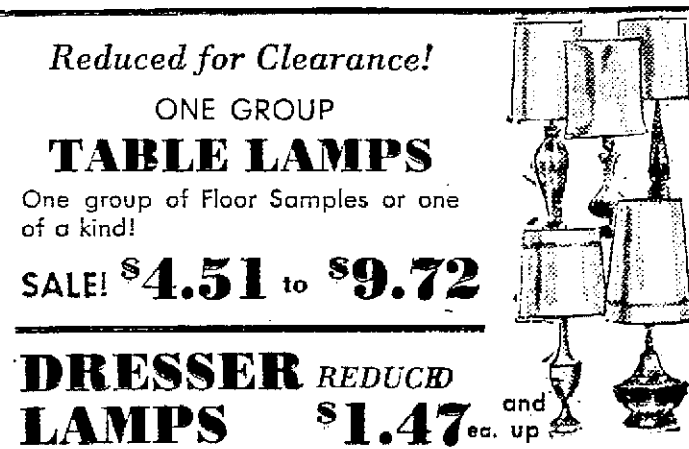


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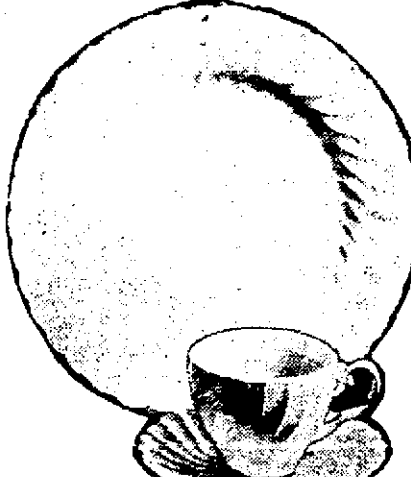
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gravy bowls, cereals and fruits.



LARGE 10 INCH GLASS
SALAD BOWL

Reg. \$1.19 . SALE **89¢**

The ideal Salad Bowl, in amber to make
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SPECIAL GROUPING!

**GIFT
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Ash trays, tea pots, bowls,
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Casseroles, corates, relish
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PICTURES

For use singly, in pairs
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WINDOW SHADES

IN "BLUE RIBBON"
WASHABLE CLOTH

No Extra Charge for Cutting to Size

If Perf. \$3.59

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Slight Irregularity

**FLOOR WAX
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With "EXTRA" Replacement Head

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DESIGNERS GROUP

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40% OFF!

**"BISSELL"
OVEN CLEANER**

67¢

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— BIG SELECTION —
WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES
\$4.88
Regular \$6.00 & \$7.00 . Now

Select from over 250 attractive Cotton Prints, Stripes or Plaids. Button and zipper closing! Sizes: 12 to 20; 12½ to 24½.

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of WOMEN'S
ROBES & DUSTERS

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ROBES Reg. to \$13.00 . . SALE **\$9.00**
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Entire Stock of Fall—Winter—Holiday

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DRESSES REGULARLY PRICED
AT \$11.95 to \$29.95 — NOW

\$5. \$7. \$9. \$11.
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Junior Sizes 5 to 15
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Also Sizes: 38-40-42-44

OTHER DRESSES
\$39.95 to \$59.95 GREATLY REDUCED!

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NEW LOWER PRICES ON ALL
OUR FAMOUS BRANDS—ALL 100% WOOL

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* **FUR TRIMMED COATS**

Val. to \$159.95 . Now **\$108.**

Val. to \$139.95 . Now **\$98.**

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Values to \$89.95 . . Now **\$58.**

Values to \$75.00 . . Now **\$48.**

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THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR!

Choose from a big selection of the finest quality in sports-
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WOMEN'S "JERSILD"
SKI SWEATERS Reg. to \$14.98
\$11.88
Sizes: M-ML-L

OUR JANUARY
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SALE

Reg. \$4.00 BRAS . . . **\$2.99**
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PLUS OTHERS!

CLEARANCE of
LINGERIE
ODD LOTS

1/3 OFF

In this group of First Quality Lin-
gerie are Slips, Long Gowns, Shift
Gowns, Pajamas and Panties! SAVE
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SALE!
Berkshire
"EYE CATCHER"
HOSIERY

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Limited Time Only!

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ONE TABLE!
Famous Brand
FOUNDATIONS

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Broken lots of famous brands in
Bras, Girdles, Panty Girdles,
Corselettes and Maternity Bras
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styles!

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"VENUS"
SPECIALS

Reg. \$12.95
Panty Girdles **\$10.99**

Reg. \$15.00
Girdles **\$11.49**

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Girdles **\$14.99**

LIMITED TIME! SHOP EARLY!

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FURTHER REDUCTION SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S NATURALIZER & LIFE STRIDE
DRESS SHOES
Reg. to \$17.00 **\$7.90 & \$9.90**

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Casual Stacked Heels
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ONE GROUP
B. F. GOODRICH
WHITE SHINDIG
BOOTS
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Now **\$7.90**

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REAR — FIRST FLOOR

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Reg. to \$10.99
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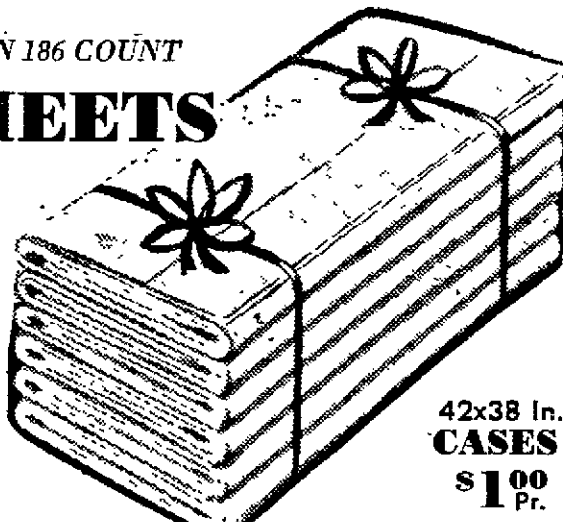
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HUSH PUPPIES
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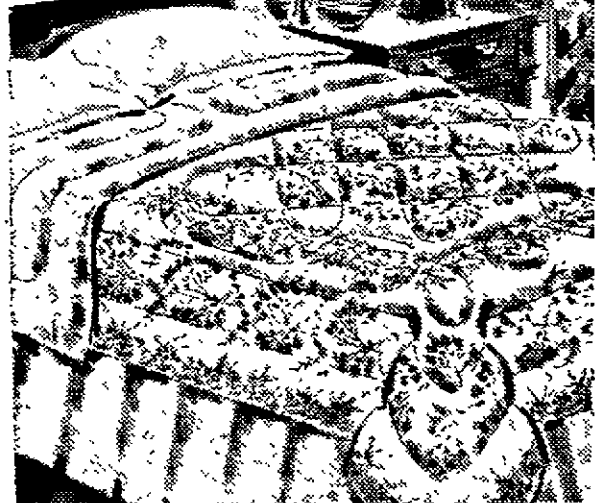
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PERCALE SHEETS
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72x108" Flat
Twin Bed Size or
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STOCK UP NOW at these special
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100% DACRON - COMFORTERS

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KING SIZE

Pretty floral coverings of pink, blue or maize! Plumply filled!
Odorless! Won't mat down! BUY them for GIFTS, at these
SAVINGS!

**SEAMLESS
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CASES**

\$1.25 Pair

Hemstitched, ready for crocheting.
Choice of Artistic stamped designs.
BUY NOW for GIFT needs!

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DISH TOWELS**

A good handy size, in best of quality
terry, plus in assorted printed de-
signs!

Reg. 59c
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**PARK
"WEST RAMP"**
5¢ Per HOUR
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**USE OUR - SIDE
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72x90 In. — "ROYAL CARNATION"
SCREEN PRINT
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94% Rayon and 6% Acrylic. Mothproof, Non-
Allergic. Colors of Orchid, Pink or Gold.

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SHEET BLANKETS

Reg. \$2.79 **\$2.29** 70x108 In.
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Thicker and better made, gives more warmth.
Stitched edges, won't unravel. Include them
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36 Inch—WHITE
OUTING FLANNEL
Reg. 39c **SALE 3 yds. \$1.00**

A good quality, with a soft nap! Buy now at
this great saving!

42 Inch — "SPRING KNIGHT"
PILLOW TUBING
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42 in. seamless type! Long wearing, carefully
bleached white muslin for Pillow Cases with-
out seams! Regular 59c Yd. — SAVE 18c.

36 Inch — "LANGTRY LL"
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Reg. 29c **SALE 4 yds. \$1.00**

A 36 inch width in a medium weight type.
You can SAVE now at this LOW PRICE!

"COLUMBIA" Early American
BEDSPREADS
Reg. \$14.98 **SALE \$10.98**

Reversible Bullion Fringe — rounded corners
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White color in DOUBLE BED SIZE!

PRINCESS "POOR GIRL"
24 Inch
100% TUBULAR
RIBBED COTTON
100% cotton ribbed double
knit, hand washable. Stretch-
es to fit any size! Little sewing
required! Solid colors in Moss
Green, Plum, Gold or Tur-
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**ASSORTED
WOOLENS**
58 to 60 inch widths, in Plaids
or Prints. Ideal for skirts,
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ONE GROUP! 45 Inch
"Galey & Lords"
**TARPOON
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A 2-ply mercerized combed
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ors! Wash and wear — needs
little or no ironing! **\$1.57** Yd.

CLEARANCE SALE OF
FABRICS! Reg. 79c
NOW
36 In. "MOORESVILLE"
**GINGHAM
CHECKS** **66¢** Yd.
In light and dark tones! So buy yards of
this — at this GREAT SAVING!

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DRAPERY FABRICS

NOW **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

All First Quality, in beautiful Florals, Stripes or
Plaids! Because many of these are of limited
yardage, we are able to offer them at drastically
reduced prices!

32x36 Inch — "EXCELLO"
FLOUR SACK TYPE
DISH TOWELS

Reg. 39c **SALE . . . 3 for \$1.00**

LARGE SIZE in good quality cotton, bleached
white!

42x36 Inch—"KLEENWINK"
PILLOW CASES

Reg. \$1.19 . . . **SALE \$1.00** Pr.

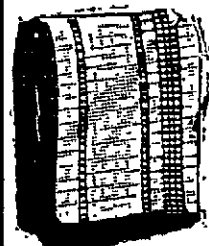
Has 140 thread count. Double border prints or
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4 Oz. Skein
"Red Heart"
Knitting Worsted
YARNS
Reg. \$1.19
98¢ sk.

FIRST QUALITY in a big choice of colors. Ready to use, tangle-
proof pull-out skeins. Perfect for afghans, sweaters, gloves,
etc. A BIG SAVINGS NOW!

"SUNNYMAID" WAFFLE WEAVE
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PACKAGE
6 for \$1.00

Attractively decorated in Yellow,
Pink or Aqua. First Quality. Sold
only in packages of six!

High Count — MUSLIN
PILLOW PROTECTORS
2 for \$1.00

White only — with zippered opening,
which will fit all standard size pillows.

"CANNON" — 15x28 In.
**TERRY DISH
TOWELS**

Reg. 39c . . .

SALE 3 for \$1.00

Pretty checks and stripes. Highly
absorbent. Fine quality cotton.

Improvement of Assessment

Trailing inconspicuously in the list of legislative propositions submitted to the new session of the Wisconsin legislature by Gov. Knowles last week was a request for the inauguration of the county assessment method of managing the property tax.

It is perhaps difficult in an address which contained so many ideas on such a wide-ranging variety of topics to give appropriate emphasis to all of them, but we wish that the governor had elaborated and explained his purposes somewhat more emphatically in this instance.

For this is one of the central proposals for the reform of property tax administration that, among those that have been advanced repeatedly over the years by specialists in taxation and public finance, deserves a respectful audience.

Everybody knows that the burden of property taxation in most jurisdictions is severe and that it is likely to become even heavier, before it is relieved. The appeal of our principal Wisconsin mayors to the legislature for some form of relief is their own acknowledgement of the increasing resentment of local property owners.

Yet within the problem of personal property tax pressure is the problem of assuring equality of assessment, and the merest glance at the traditional machinery must leave grave doubts about such guarantees.

Measuring individual tax liability in the earlier days of the state, when a pioneer's wealth was visible and easily recognized,

was a comparatively simple matter that a part-time local government functionary could do satisfactorily. Wealth was land and livestock, for the most part. Today the most casual glance around the countryside will suggest the infinitely more complex problem of assessment, with resorts and commercial establishments and even factories and trading centers being located in rural governmental jurisdictions which have part-time assessors who do not pretend to professional expertise or training.

The idea of broadening the assessment jurisdiction basically derives from a recognition that an assessment office must have sufficient budget to employ technicians on a year around basis. Thus the county assessor idea is a logical reflection of our system of county government. The history of the proposal, however, suggests strongly that the larger cities and suburban villages will resist the surrender of their own assessment services, claiming that they are now performing competently. Thus there is a very good chance that when the bill reaches the legislature, it will contain exemptions for municipalities of a specified size. We may suppose, moreover, that even the tiny rural towns will protest the idea of an invasion of their traditional prerogatives here. Yet we believe the governor is right. Whatever the nature of the high tax problem, and its increasing burden, the first responsibility of government is to try to apply the rates equally.

The Innocent Victims of War

The recent news stories from Hanoi together with administration admittance there has been civilian damage from American bombing has reportedly aroused world opinion about the fate of North Vietnamese civilians. But in reality there have been far higher civilian casualty rates in South Vietnam and a new private American committee hopes to do something about it.

The committee has a long name — the Committee of Responsibility to Save War-Burned and War-Injured Vietnamese Children. It includes several prominent doctors and clergymen who point out the difficulties of transporting plastic surgeons and other medical men to Vietnam. Instead the group proposes to raise \$3 million to bring such damaged youngsters to hospitals in the United States for treatment.

"We are not here to establish who is guilty," said a spokesman. "We're here to repair the damage." Children would be selected according to medical need and not as to how they received their injuries.

Obviously there is a feeling of some American guilt in the very title of this

committee. Because of the nature of the war, civilian casualties have been reportedly very high, as much as six civilians for every Viet Cong and this figure of course does not include the thousands killed by the Viet Cong. President Johnson put this figure at 26,000 in his State of the Union speech. Just last week ten children and 25 adults were reported killed by South Vietnamese and American fire. A spokesman at first reported that the Viet Cong had used them as human shields and that our side had no alternative but to fire. But this version has been changed and it seems there was an exchange of artillery fire which did the injuries.

But whether the direct cause of injuries is Viet Cong terroristic torture or American napalm, the children are the innocent victims. The United States does bear some amount of responsibility since the war has increased in volume and fury since our participation. And children suffer whether they have been born to Communist sympathizers, backers of Premier Ky or merely war-weary peasants who would just like to eat their rice in peace.

Russia Has Red Tape Too

The government economist was annoyed. Some \$660,000 had been accumulated in the corporation's housing and investment funds and had not been used.

"The committee refused on the grounds that proper procedure requires approval from the central planning agencies. . . The profit funds are not intended to go into savings banks. They are meant to be put to use."

Was this an Internal Revenue protest about profits being held in a corporation to evade or avoid higher taxes? Was it an industry with conservative management complaining about the red tape of bureaucracy where everything is controlled from Washington? Was this essentially a conflict between liberal and conservative economists in and out of the United States government?

Not at all. It was the explanation by a Russian government worker why the new profit oriented reform of much industry in the Soviet Union had not yet brought immense benefits.

As the American Indians of many tribes have found out, getting government controls is a lot easier than getting rid of them. In Russia certain industries are now

permitted to use some of their profits for bonuses and social benefits as well as for improvements in the plants to increase efficiency and output. In a few weeks the price structure of many goods are to be changed so that they reflect not what the government thinks they ought to cost but what production actually does cost. Such an astounding revision may mean some housewife boycotts although in the long run the industries, forced to run without large scale government subsidies, may become more efficient.

But getting rid of the subsidies is easier than getting rid of the controls. The local authorities and managers have been in the habit for too long of going through innumerable channels for permissions and authorizations. The central agencies don't want to let go even as President Lyndon Johnson as far as returning tax funds to the states and local governments is concerned. There are warnings, in both Russia and the United States, that such tactics would mean virtual chaos.

The Russian reforms toward the profit system may eventually come about. But it is going to take quite a while, however good the intentions.

Summer Holiday at Christmas

Most Americans purred during the two long weekends that marked the Christmas and New Year's holidays this year. The extra day gave time for a real vacation to a lot of us.

But in New Zealand and to a slightly lesser degree in Australia, Christmas marks the beginning of a virtual three week holiday.

To some extent the vacation is traditional as the summer holiday in this south of the equator region officially begins with Christmas. Critics contend that the calendars could be reorganized if schools and industries changed things around a bit. The troubles are twofold; first, since just about everyone goes on a vacation, facilities are jammed and prices

skyrocket; secondly, it's usually cold in late December and early January on New Zealand's famed beaches.

But so far no one has been able to halt the trend. American businessmen in particular have attempted to maintain the more go-go-go American pace and keep shops open. But help is nearly impossible to hold at any price. Prospective shoppers have left town. Nobody is around to buy or sell and even the stock exchanges close down.

There has been another result of the tradition. New Zealanders and Australians are probably more widely traveled outside their own countries than any other people on earth. Sometimes the beaches get just too crowded.



Taylor Writes

Manchester Kennedy Book Called Self-Serving Travesty on History

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Look's first extract from "The Death of a President" William Manchester is guilty of the most distorted picture of Lee Harvey Oswald I ever read — utterly inexcusable if you respect the truth.



Taylor

Manchester relies absolutely on the public's ignorance. Can I, for one, expect that not to be the pattern of this whole commissioned opus?

Let me start with an example and tell you what I mean.

Manchester pictures Oswald on the eve of the assassination: "We know that the fire storm in Lee Oswald's head ignited on the evening of November 21." We know nothing of the kind. . . . He was going mad . . . the total eclipse of his reason occurred shortly before 9 p.m. that

don't stay out too late or "Mammias may miss you at home."

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1942.

Top ranking officers of the Hortonville Commercial Club were M. F. Ziehm, president; Milford Steffen, vice president, and Norman Helterhoff, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Herman C. Schmallerberg was appointed health and welfare chairman for the Waupaca Council of National Defense. L. W. Rastl n g, chairman of the county organization, made the appointment. Others on the executive board were Walter H. Lewis, New London; Elmer Eder, route 3, New London; Edward M. Pommer, Waupaca; Robert A. Olen, Clintonville; Earl Knowles, Weyauwega, and Herman Bengs, Marin.

Pat Curran was unanimously re-elected president of the Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor Council. Other officers for the year were Walter Buschey, vice president; Hilbert Luedtke, corresponding secretary; Philip Peterson, recording secretary; John Harriman, financial secretary; Al Kass, treasurer; Al Schultz, outer guard; Adolph Gebheim,

evening." On the record, this is completely false. Manchester has no proof of this — exactly the reverse. Yet look how he dresses up his fabrication to make it sound factual and impressive.

TRUTH AVAILABLE

I recently wrote these documented articles about Oswald, two from New Orleans, one from Dallas. And if I could get the truth, so could Manchester.

Oswald's long and unremittting Communist record in New Orleans continues to the end in Dallas, documented not by opinion, not by debatable testimony, but by Oswald himself.

By Oswald's own written declarations during the fall that he killed the President, the fact sheet he provided (September 27) Castro's Mexico City Embassy, his memorandum to "Comrade Kostin" at the Soviet Embassy there, his letters to the Soviet Embassy in Washington as late as November 9, the forgeries and innumerable incriminating documents in Oswald's own handwriting — this assassin was a drilled, dedicated, obedient, cool and canny Communist.

Yet Manchester has the unmitigated gall to pass up all the evidence and call Oswald crazy!

In order to create that false picture, and also to blame Oswald on Dallas, Manchester has some trouble with known dates. He'd painted himself into a corner. Let me show you how Manchester gets out of it. No wonder he had to work so hard on his book.

Obviously, Oswald wasn't crazy in New Orleans in August. Chief of Police Joseph I. Giarrusso, who reopened Oswald's August 8 arrest file there for me, would simply laugh off Manchester as Baron

inner guard. All except Gebheim were re-elected.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1957.

Third grade students of Park School, Kaukauna, presented a unit on Spain recently. Taking part in the program, playing the guitars they made and singing Spanish songs, were students Charles Jacobson, Patti Gilson, Lynn Hurst, Bill Sloggy, Dennis Dakins and Mary Jirikowic.

John Schweitzer was chairman of Appleton's observance of International Printers Week. Serving on his committee were Jack Notebaart, Donald Haynes and Edward Thomas.

Munchausen. And, obviously, Oswald was not crazy at the time of his WDSU radio debut in New Orleans August 21, fully recorded and easily available from the Information Council of the Americas by writing P.O. Box 53371.

So Manchester contrives a neat little picture of "paranoia," of which he says "madness does not strike you all at once" and then elects to have it strike Oswald on the eve of the assassination.

That leaves Manchester faced by the evidence of Oswald's condition after — after — the assassination. Remember, Oswald was quizzed day and night after he allegedly killed the President. Manchester fixes that by completely ignoring the testimony of the U.S. Postal Inspector, FBI, CIA, Secret Service, etc., interrogators.

IN WARREN REPORT

U.S. Postal Inspector Harry D. Holmes' words summarize the interrogators' statements, not alone those I talked with but the rest whose official testimony is in the appendices of the Warren Report:

"Oswald had a disciplined mind and reflexes. He unhesitatingly answered questions he wanted to, skillfully parried the others, and lied instantly whenever cornered."

Here we have Manchester's so-called research revealed to be utterly phony and selected to serve his purpose.

More than a hundred times Manchester cribbs minutely and at length out of the Warren Report without attributing the detailed pretense of his text to the report. He knows the public has not read the immense record with its 17 appendices and surely has not encountered the testimony of Holmes, et al. That typifies what I mean by Manchester relying on the ignorance of the public.

The Kennedys should never have commissioned a book about the assassination in the first place. There are more acceptable ways to keep our memories active about President Kennedy. And when more and more people who are informed read what was produced for the Kennedys — suing selectively as they did about "personal and sentimental matters" when the whole pitch of the book is a self-serving travesty on history — this fabricated literary chicken will come home to roost.

Both the Kennedy purpose and the Manchester product are tainted from start to finish.

Wisconsin Report

Little Chance for Change in Campaign Expenditure Laws

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Bipartisan grumbling at the meeting of the Legislative Council which considered proposed amendments to the corrupt practices laws suggested plainly that there is little enthusiasm even for the watered down plan for the control of political campaign expenditures in Wisconsin.



Wyngaard

Quite clearly these men, experienced politicians all, are not yet persuaded that a system in which they have succeeded needs much in the way of improvement or change. Indeed, some of them seem to hint that a system under which they have prospered is self-evidently a good one.

The essential assumption of the new bill brought in by a blue-ribbon commission which considered election spending problems and the total default of control under the present statutory code is that full disclosure of the facts of spending will bring control through the force of public opinion.

The committee rejected the idea of spending limitations in a divided vote. But then in a burst of realism it also recommended the elimination of the nominal limits now contained in the law, with a public acknowledgement that they are universally evaded, if not always violated.

DISCLOSURE STRENGTHENED

The new bill proposes better disclosure of the alarming facts about high spending in contemporary politics in several ways.

It would establish a uniform system of reporting and filing expenditures by all candidates for all offices as well as legal and voluntary party organizations and other politically involved groups.

The idea is to consolidate, for public inspection, all of the spending on behalf of a particular candidate or a slate

of candidates. A key method of reinforcing that purpose is a provision for the nomination by each elective office candidate of a campaign treasurer and a campaign despository through which all disbursements and contributions would be required to flow. No expenditure from such an account could be made unless there was a showing of funds on hand sufficient to pay for it. This would be a means of prohibiting the expenditure of money late in the campaign in the hope that a debt can be made up later, which is a familiar practice in modern politics. Other details of the bill would emphasize and define those key provisions.

Fair-minded students of politics will concede that since the limits in the present law are honored in the breach rather than in the observance, it is probably a contribution to public respect for the legal process to eliminate those rules altogether. Perhaps also, if the full disclosure purpose is made to work, public opinion will force curtailment of sometimes excessive spending. Yet there will be strong doubts in many quarters.

MUST INFORM PUBLIC

Public opinion cannot be effective when the public is not informed until after an election — which is the usual story in reporting of election spending. Public opinion may very well be skeptical, with justification, unless there is some assurance of reasonable auditing of the field reports. One of the authors of the code revision remarked that the committee assumed the honesty and good faith of candidates and others involved and that they would file complete and intelligible and true reports. The federal and state income tax officers also assume public honesty. But they keep at work a couple of thousands of auditors and other enforcement officers in Wisconsin, nevertheless.

Such considerations are likely to be academic. If the Legislatiave Council is the representative slice of the Legislature that it was intended to be, and doubtless is, its reaction indicates pretty plainly that there is very little desire among the lawmakers to make any meaningful changes in the rules, however inoperative they have been proved to be.

Strictly Personal

This Column Is for TV, Radio Announcers

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Why don't the radio and television announcers tell us loud and strong that:

—There is no "voke" in "irrevocable," there is no "head" in "forehead," and there is no "mash" in "machinations."



Harris

—There is no "hole" in "holocaust," there is no "pie" in "impious," and there is no "pair" in "irreparable."

—There are only three syllables, not four, in "mischievous"; there are five syllables, not four, in "incidental-ly"; and there are only three syllables, not four, in "athletic."

—There is no "nize" in "recognizance," there is no "bald" in "ribald," and there is no "ish" in "licorice."

—There is no "flu" in "affluent," there is no "dole" in "gondola," and there is no "eye" in "anti," "semi," "demi," or "multi."

—There are four syllables, not three, in "European"; there are five syllables, not four, in "appreciative"; and there are only three syllables, not four, in "barbarous."

—The word "flaccid" does not rhyme with "acid," but

with "smack Syd"; the word "worsted," meaning a cloth, should not rhyme with "thirst-ed," but with "boosted"; and the word "Moscow," should not rhyme with "now," by with "Roscoe."

—There is no "noun" in "pronunciation," there is no "seer" in "sincerity," and there is no "more" in "moran."

—The words "real" and "reel" should not be pronounced alike; the words "mourning" and "morning" should not be pronounced alike; and the words "correspondent" and "correspondent" should not be pronounced alike.

—There are five syllables, not four, in "cooperative"; there are four syllables, not three, in "conspicuous"; and there are three syllables, not two, in "protein."

—There is no "rise" in "derivative," there is no "pick" in "despicable," and there is no "dole" in "doldrums."

—There are three syllables, not four, in "disastrous"; there are three syllables, not four, in "pomegranate"; and there are three syllables, not four, in "rigmarole" — although, for some unknown reason, nearly everybody places an "a" between the "g" and the "m."

—There is no "ram" in "ignoramus," there is no "gub" in "gubernatorial," and there is no "cull" in "culinary."

—"Guerrilla warfare" is not engaged in by "gorillas." (Copyright, 1957)

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Bobby Baker is accused of using political influence to feather his nest. Democratic influence, of course—anyone knows you can't get down off an elephant.

That's where Baker's troubles all began—first the feathers, then the fuzz.

LBJ scheduled his State of the Union Message so he'd have prime TV time to tell Congress how to save the country. He's a great fan of Mission Impossible.

Looking Backward

Young Folks Take to Sleighing

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 26, 1866.

The "rising generation" of this burg has been indulging in sleigh-riding extensively this week, and scarcely an evening has passed into the late hours of night without one or more

sleigh loads of "fellers" racing through the streets enjoying the merry jingle of bells, and crowding alongside the other kind—the bell-es!

The moonlight nights have been resounding with the echo and re-echoes of "Father, Dear Father, Come Home!"

and other equally appropriate songs to drive away dull care.

Well, if young gents of mature age will sleigh-ride with their dulcianas, and sigh, laugh and train generally, what can one expect of fast, younger America?

Well, enjoy yourselves, but

the small society

by Brickman



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 • 1800 So. Lawe Street
 NEENAH
 • 838 W. Main Street

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 Our Only Business

U.S.D.A. Choice STEAKS

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99^c
 lb

T-Bones

\$1.09
 lb.

Wagner's SUMMER SAUSAGE 85^c
 lb.

Firm, Red
Tomatoes

19^c
 lb.

Crisp, Clean
Carrots

2 1 lb. Bags **19^c**

5 Varieties

Swansdown Cake Mix

17 oz.
 Pkgs.

4 for 99^c

Delicatessen Feature:

Barbecued Chickens

2 lb.
 Minimum Weight

99^c

JOHNSTON'S COOKIES

Windmill 1 lb.

Rosettes 10 oz.

Eclair 6½ oz.

3 for 89^c

Nabisco

"ChipsAhoy" COOKIES

14½ oz.
 Pkgs.

39^c Each

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SATURDAYS 'TIL 6

CLOSED SUNDAYS

State Lawmen To Convene in Green Bay

Sheriffs, Deputies
Winter Conference
Scheduled Jan. 24-26

GREEN BAY — The annual winter conference of the Wisconsin Sheriffs & Deputy Sheriffs Association will be held at Green Bay Jan. 24-25-26.

The three-day information conference will be attended by sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, and other law enforcement and correctional personnel from every section of the state. The expected attendance will be in excess of 400. Conference headquarters will be at the Northland Hotel.

Every aspect of county level law enforcement and correction will be dealt with through lectures, panel discussions, and live demonstrations of the most advanced procedures and newly developed equipment used in the police sciences.

Knowles to Speak

One of the highlights of the program will be a talk on the Miranda case and other recent Supreme Court decisions by Inspector Dwight J. Dalbey, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

Delegates will also hear lectures on jail and custodial procedures, and methods of obtaining and preserving evidence in criminal cases to be used in a court of law. Representatives of the Wisconsin Division of Corrections, and the U. S. Bureau of Prisons will participate in these lectures and demonstrations.

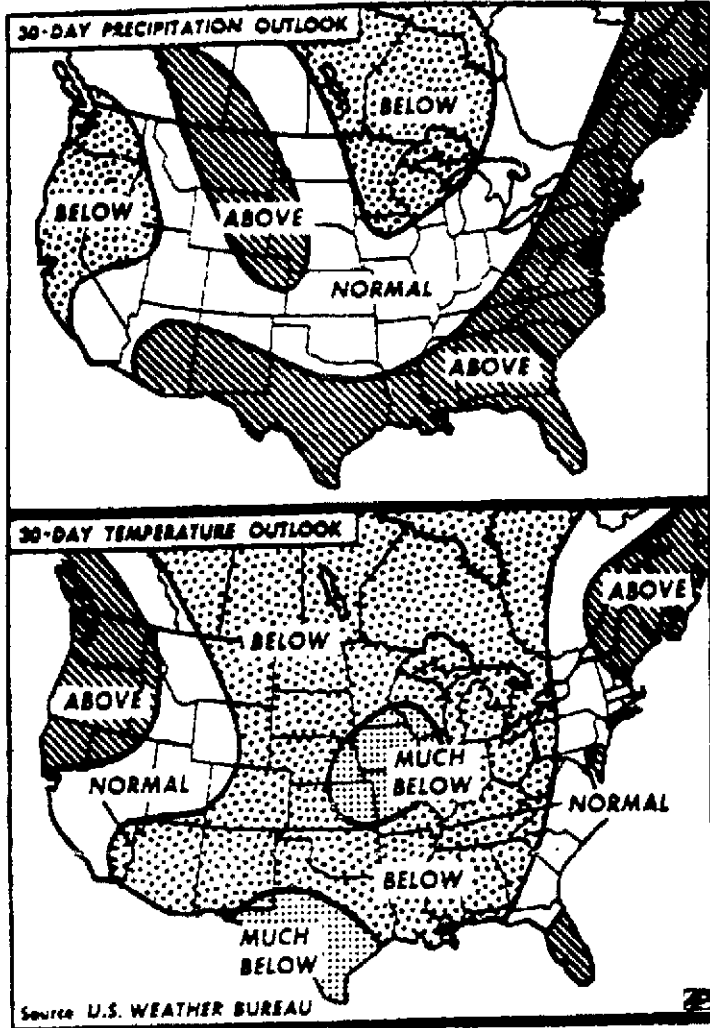
The customary banquet will be held on the evening of Jan. 25. Speaker will be Gov. Warren P. Knowles. The third and final day of the conference will be devoted to association affairs, including the election of officers and legislative reports.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	28	9	
Albuquerque, clear	62	25	
Appleton, Clear	33	-7	
Atlanta, clear	45	28	
Bismarck, clear	39	-22	.05
Boise, cloudy	42	29	
Boston, cloudy	37	28	
Buffalo, cloudy	31	24	.01
Chicago, clear	37	9	.06
Cincinnati, cloudy	36	32	
Cleveland, clear	33	24	.01
Denver, clear	32	6	
Des Moines, clear	40	-5	.05
Detroit, snow	33	24	T
Fairbanks, cloudy	-2	-35	
Fort Worth, cloudy	64	42	
Helena, cloudy	39	10	
Honolulu, clear	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	35	16	.02
Jacksonville, clear	57	36	
Juneau, snow	26	23	.28
Kansas City, cloudy	51	10	
Los Angeles, cloudy	66	50	
Louisville, cloudy	36	30	
Memphis, cloudy	45	26	
Miami, cloudy	71	63	.01
Milwaukee, clear	36	4	.07
Mpls.-St.P., clear	34	-18	.29
New Orleans, clear	51	33	
New York, cloudy	37	29	
Okla. City, cloudy	60	27	
Omaha, clear	40	-4	
Philadelphia, cloudy	37	22	
Phoenix, clear	73	34	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	33	25	
Ptland, Me., cloudy	31	17	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	49	35	.04
Rapid City, snow	49	3	
Richmond, clear	44	23	
St. Louis, cloudy	47	15	
Salt Lk. City, clear	40	23	
San Diego, cloudy	59	50	

Calumet Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl, route 1, Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. James Huberty, Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ha- wig, 260 E. Main St., Chilton. Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemke, route 1, Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mall- mann, Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hansen, route 1, Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Popp, Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winkel, New Holstein. New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walbruck, 113½ W. Wolf River Ave., New London. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schweitzer, route 2, New Lon- don. Births Elsewhere Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Grenz, Omro, formerly of Tigerton. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, Cleveland, Ohio. The mother is the former Evelyn Griepentrog, Tigerton. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. San Fran., clear .. 68 50 .. Seattle, cloudy 47 37 .. Tampa, clear 70 52 .. Washington, clear .. 40 27 .. Winnipeg, clear -3 -28 .01 (M—Missing) (T—Trace)	Marriage Licenses Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to: John J. Hewett Jr., 604 Park St., Combined Locks, and Carol J. Kaye, 606 Park St., Combined Locks. Paul D. Skotzke, 1627 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, and Irene M. Casey, 906 W. Park- way St., Appleton. Donald J. Nelson, route 2, Hortonville, and Lynne S. Bau- mann, route 2, Appleton. Rodney L. Langman, 1304 W. Commercial St., Appleton, and Sue C. Whitman, 927 E. Eldora- do St., Appleton. James A. Fox, 1208 Glenview Drive, Neenah, and Connie J. Stolzman, route 1, Appleton. Richard A. Ethington, 140 N. Lake St., Neenah, and Terry S. Meyer, 127 Jean St., Kimberly. Calumet County — Clerk Donald Schwobe has issued a license to Carl Halversen, Kiel, and Susan Lynn Rolbiecki, New Holstein. Stolen Car Recovered A car reported stolen from Bear Creek Sunday night was recovered Monday evening near State 22 and U.S. 45 in Waupaca County. The 1961 auto is owned by Henry Flanagan of Bear Creek. Outagamie County au- thorities were informed of the recovery about 9 p.m. Monday.
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These Maps, Based Upon Those released in Wash- ington today by the United States Weather Bureau, show the temperature and precipitation outlook for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Alvin DeBoth, 60, -1304½ N. Meade St., Appleton.

Edward T. Drews, 81, route 1, Fremont.

Raymond N. Ellenbecker Sr., 56, 1425 E. Gunn St., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Owen Peterson, 1323 W. Law-
rence St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Akstule-
wicz, 1130 N. Lake St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ha-
mann, 761 Elm St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tatiro, 1278
Glenview Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ed-
wards, 1155 Appleton Road,
Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl,
route 1, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huberty,
Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ha-
wig, 260 E. Main St., Chilton.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemke,
route 1, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mall-
mann, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hansen,
route 1, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Popp,
Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winkel,
New Holstein.

New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Walbruck, 113½ W. Wolf
River Ave., New London.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin
Schweitzer, route 2, New Lon-
don.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
James Grenz, Omro, formerly
of Tigerton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Frank, Cleveland, Ohio.

The mother is the former
Evelyn Griepentrog, Tigerton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S.

Miller, Madison. Grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H.
Miller, Clintonville, and Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbert Raml, Sheboygan.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Wettstein, Mt. Morris, Ill.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Schiebler, 128 Gruenwald
Ave., Neenah, and Mrs. Ben
Wettstein, 210 Prospect St.,
Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James
W. Fisher, Indian Hills, Colo.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Fisher, 319 E. Hancock
St., Appleton, and Mrs. John
Mitchler, 328 S. Ann St., Kim-
berly.

Son to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald
Schneidewend, Okinawa. Pater-
nal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Schneidewend,
102 E. Twelfth St., Clintonville,
and the great-grandmother is
Mrs. Ella Schneidewend, Clin-
tonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk
Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued
licenses to:

John J. Hewett Jr., 604 Park
St., Combined Locks, and Carol
J. Kaye, 606 Park St., Combined
Locks.

Paul D. Skotzke, 1627 N.
Nicholas St., Appleton, and
Irene M. Casey, 906 W. Park-
way St., Appleton.

Donald J. Nelson, route 2,
Hortonville, and Lynne S. Bau-
mann, route 2, Appleton.

Rodney L. Langman, 1304 W.
Commercial St., Appleton, and
Sue C. Whitman, 927 E. Eldora-
do St., Appleton.

James A. Fox, 1208 Glenview
Drive, Neenah, and Connie J.
Stolzman, route 1, Appleton.

Richard A. Ethington, 140 N.
Lake St., Neenah, and Terry S.
Meyer, 127 Jean St., Kimberly.

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Stolen Car Recovered
A car reported stolen from
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County. The 1961 auto is owned
by Henry Flanagan of Bear
Creek. Outagamie County au-
thorities were informed of the
recovery about 9 p.m. Monday.

Warehouse Levelled in Hilbert Fire

Strong Wind Drives
Flames Through
Huge Frame Building

HILBERT — A large ware-
house and office building situat-
ed along State 57 on the
village's south side was leveled
by flames late this morning.

The fire broke out about 10:30
a.m. and flames, fanned by a
strong west wind, quickly
spread through the 10,000 square

foot frame structure. Reports in-
dicated the structure was en-
gulfed by flames at 10:45 a.m.
Dense smoke blocked highway
traffic for over an hour.

Hilbert, Chilton and Potter
volunteer firemen remained at
the scene until early afternoon.

The building, owned by Lloyd
Loewe, Hilbert, was used to
store furniture and housed the
Hilbert Cheese Co. offices. It
had at one time been a
hatchery.

Neither the cause of the fire
nor a damage estimate was
available at noon today.

Packers Hailed By Resolution of State Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Green Bay's pre-
eminent Packers won another

super title today when they
were hailed by the Wisconsin
Legislature for their "super
victory" over the Kansas City
Chiefs.

In a resolution introduced by
Green Bay's four representa-
tives, the legislature was asked
to hail the Packers because of
their long and proud state
history and because "the pre-
eminent Packers won by a 35-10
score and clearly demonstrated
that they stand by themselves
at the highest level of football
expertise."

The resolution was authored
by Sen. Robert Warren and
Assemblymen Jerome Quinn,
Cletus VanderPerren and Law-
rence Kafka. It is expected to
pass unanimously for after
Monday not even the bravest
state politician could back the
Chiefs."

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 8

Little Chute Youth Drives on Ice Rink, Admits 3 Violations

KAUKAUNA — Kenneth
Gloudemans, 20, 1129 Grand
Ave., Little Chute, pleaded
guilty to three traffic violations
and was sentenced to 30 days in
the county jail when unable to
pay fines amounting to \$105 by
Clarence O'Connor, municipal
justice, Monday.

Gloudemans was fined \$60 for
reckless driving, \$20 for failure
to stop for an arterial and \$25
for speeding. He was arrested
about 11:40 p.m. Sunday when
police noted him driving on the
10th Street ice rink and then
pursued him when he attempted
to drive away.

Eighth District VFW Confers at Two Rivers

TWO RIVERS — The mid-
winter conference of the 8th
District, Veterans of Foreign
Wars, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday
here at the clubhouse of the
host Eleven Gold Star Post 1243,
2200 Polk St. The district
auxiliary will meet at the same
time at the Knights of Colum-
bus Clubhouse.

Warren Tessmer, department
deputy chief of staff, will attend
the conference and Gordon
Stueck, Manitowoc, district na-
tional home chairman, will show
slides of the National Home at
Eaton Rapids, Mich.



The Exciting 1966 News and Sports Film Highlights Are Here!

Two Outstanding Half-Hour Programs
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AT NO CHARGE!

For the first time since 1964, The Post-Crescent, in cooperation with United Press International, is able to provide two splendid, approximately 30-minute, 16MM, sound films. One film focuses on the many important events which took place around the world during 1966 . . . Vietnam, Space Travel, Elections, Civil Rights Demonstrations, and many other events. The other film takes you back to last year's exciting moments at the championship golf matches, top football games, the World Series and other thrills of the 1966 sports scene. Each film provides every program chairman with an entertaining, informative program. Excellent for schools and church organizations. Both are free of charge.

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Because the demand is usually great for these programs, and because they are scheduled on a first requested, first served basis, program chairmen, directors and other interested parties are urged to make their reservations for the films as soon as possible.

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PETER JENNINGS WITH THE NEWS
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Get a 30-minute briefing of the news every weekday night in this new national report. Backed by Howard K. Smith and ABC News correspondents throughout the world, Peter Jennings pulls the news together so you can understand it better.

WLUK-TV

REPORT OF CONDITION OF APPLETON STATE BANK of Appleton	
In the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1966, Outagamie County.	
ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,078,213.32
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,830,768.33
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,508,671.12
5. Other securities	987.50
7. Other loans and discounts	28,909,784.49
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	838,166.46
11. Other assets	255,412.57
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$45,422,003.79
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$14,495,117.68
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,584,863.35
15. Deposits of United States Government	329,097.98
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,781,776.47
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	609,410.55
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$40,800,266.03
(a) Total demand deposits	\$16,809,119.98
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$23,991,146.05
24. Other liabilities	613,027.80
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$41,413,293.83
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (a) Capital notes and debentures	\$ 1,000,000.00
(c) Common stock—total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 50,000	
No. shares outstanding 50,000	
27. Surplus	1,000,000.00
28. Undivided profits	494,023.68
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	514,686.28
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 4,008,709.96
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$45,422,003.79
MEMORANDA	
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 1,014,000.00
33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	295,881.24
I, Gerald E. Depies, President-Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Gerald E. Depies, Cashier	
Correct.—Attest: Walter H. Wieckert John S. Wells Raymond A. Saiberlich Directors	
(SEAL) State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1966.	
Dennis Braun Notary Public	
My commission expires 12-27-70.	

Lawrence Affirms Stand on Discrimination; Sets Deadline

Backs Efforts of Local Chapters To Bring Changes in Nationals

The Lawrence University board of trustees Monday restated its 1964 policy statement on membership restrictions within Greek letter and other groups on the campus, and has set Sept. 30, 1968 as the date by which all groups must comply. The text of the trustees' statement follows:

"In the spring of 1964 the trustees of Lawrence College issued a statement on discrimination in the membership policies and practices of local organizations. The trustees ruled that the choice of candidates for membership in all campus organizations must be based on individual merit; the trustees charged students belonging to local chapters of national organizations not in compliance with this policy to strive to bring about early changes in their membership requirements; and the trustees promised in the fall of 1966 to review and access the activities of Lawrence chapters and their alumni in seeking to modify their national constitutions.

Progress Made

"During the last two years, progress has been made by Lawrence chapters in their national conventions. It now appears that each local chapter of the six national fraternities is, or will shortly be, free to comply with the trustees' policy on discrimination, and three of the six sorority chapters are free to do so. It is gratifying to observe the leadership which Lawrence students and alumni often have supplied in the campaigns for changes in national membership policies and practices.

"Despite these gains, it appears that members of local chapters require more vigorous support from the trustees in order to campaign more effectively for the elimination of national policies and practices which do not conform with those

Lawrence Hikes Fees To \$2,725

"The trustees appreciate that national organizations can bring to the Lawrence campus standards, traditions, and broad objectives that are not easily obtained by local organizations, and encourage affiliation with them so long as their practices are consistent with this membership policy."

Lawrence Trustees Okay 27 Students for Mid-Winter Graduation

Mid-winter graduates of Lawrence University and The Institute of Paper Chemistry, voted earlier by their respective faculties, were approved by the Lawrence board of trustees in its mid-winter meeting on Monday.

Seventeen persons completed the requirements for the bache-

A comprehensive fee of \$2,725, an increase of \$200, has been set for Lawrence University in the 1967-68 academic year.

"The administration hopes that this may be the fee also for 1968-69, but this will be dependent upon the trend of prices in the country," President Curtis W. Tarr stated.

He noted that eight of the ten members of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, of which Lawrence is a member, have announced fee increases for next year, ranging from \$100 to \$200. The highest comprehensive fee of \$2,725, for a bachelor's degree while 10 finished their doctorate work at the institute. Although the diplomas will bear an earlier date, they will not be formally awarded until the June commencement ceremonies.

None of the bachelor degree candidates are from this area.



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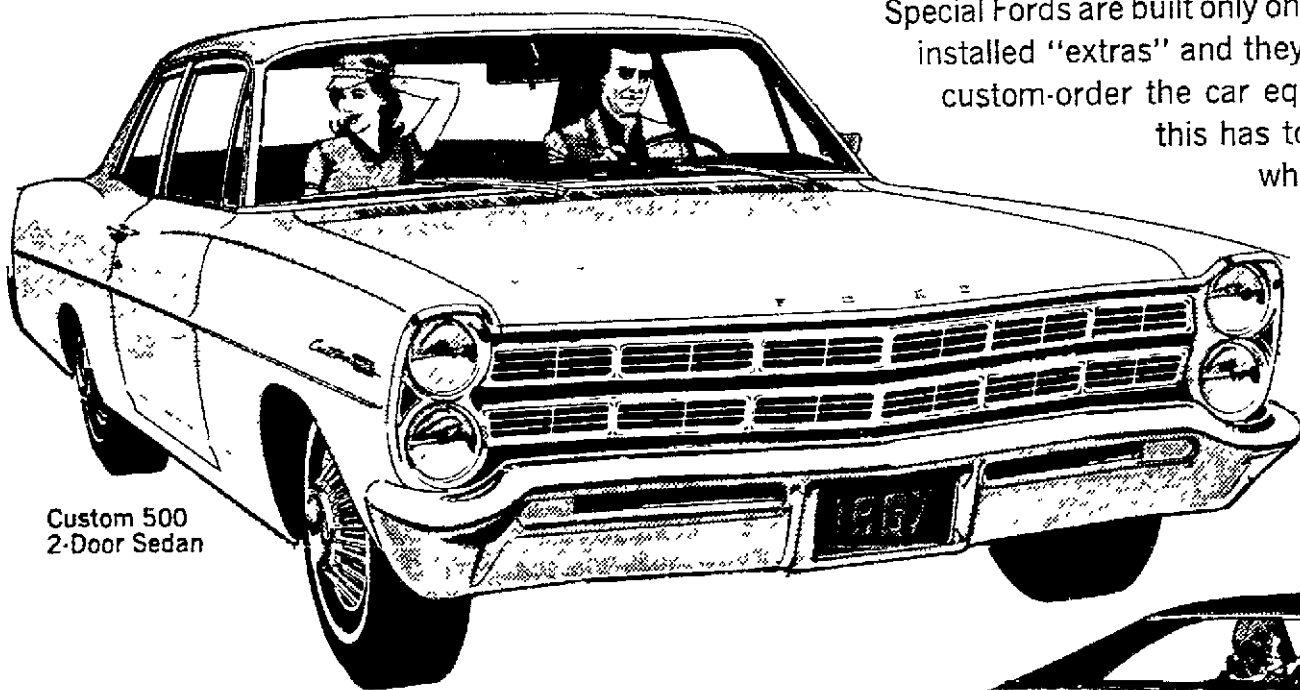
421A. MAIN ST.
OSHKOSH

Phone
235-0110

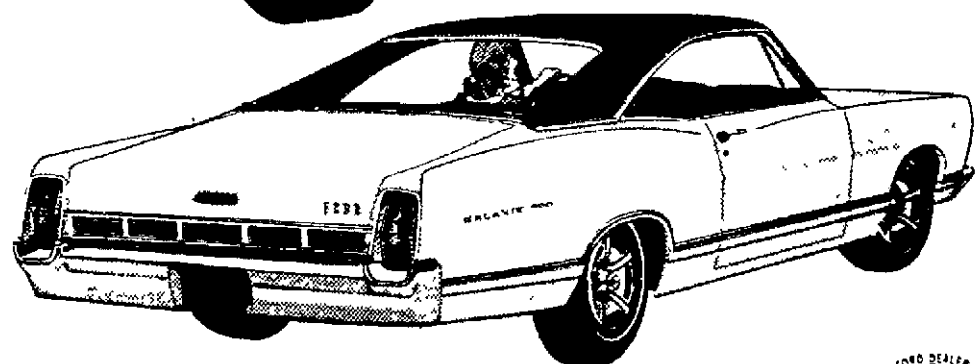
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2-Door Sedan



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